

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XXIV. NO. 34

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1908

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1902.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## BOSTON ELEVATED TRAINS IN COLLISION

### Miraculous Escape of Hundreds of People Early This Morning

Boston, Nov. 3.—An elevated railroad train consisting of three cars and a smoker ran into the rear end of a working train on the northbound track between City and Thompson squares, Charlestown, just before daybreak this morning and passengers were almost crushed with fear and excitement, as the cars seemed about to topple off into the street. Most of the passengers were women, and their screams could be heard for blocks.

The two front cars of the passenger train were badly wrecked. The rear of the work train was tossed up on end, the rear truck smashing against a switchman's shanty and then hanging by a slender bolt off the edge of the structure, to the peril of surface cars and teams below.

As the passenger train came to a jolting stop its passengers—about one-quarter of whom were hanging to straps—were tossed in a heap to the front end of the cars and as the latter swayed and trembled, partly from the

shock and more from the concerted and frantic efforts of their passengers to get out by windows, doors and in any way, there was much excitement.

It was some minutes before the cooler men in the crowd managed with the guards to restore some order, and then aided by police and firemen with other railroad employees, they took the passengers from the train.

The trip along the thread-like path of the structure with death on either hand in the form of the third rail heavily charged and the hand rail on the other side to complete the circuit, was fraught with constant peril to the women, and many of them covered their faces with their handkerchiefs and trusted to instinct to make it safely.

Some were weak and dizzy with fright and because of the altitude, and as they staggered along unassisted—more than one to walk on it, and that with difficulty—people in the street watched anxiously, fearing some might

stumble and fall to the third rail and death.

It was a hundred yards from the train to Thompson square where the women were assisted by ready hands to a faint as they realized they were at last out of peril.

The wreck blocked both tracks from 5:40 to 7:15 o'clock and the congestion at all the elevated stations was terrible. At Sullivan square, Adams square, Haymarket square, North station and Battery street the passengers were transferred to surface cars, and given as much accommodations as could be furnished by those already crowded cars.

All efforts to get a statement from the company officials was futile, Superintendent Pasho of the Charlestown Division refusing absolutely to make any statement whatever. They are expected to give out some official word this afternoon.

The movement of the passenger train appears to have escaped, although the vestibule was wrecked, and it was difficult to see how he got out of it without injury.

**DIED IN COLORADO**

Mrs. Hollis K. Smith of Franklin has received word of the death of her only brother, Prof. George N. Marden of Colorado Springs, who was for many years connected with Colorado college. Prof. and Mrs. Marden recently returned from an extended European tour, and three weeks ago visited in Franklin after landing from the voyage across the Atlantic.

The Northwest wind still continued on Monday. That made four days of high wind from that quarter.

## A BIG VOTE IN THIS CITY

### A Rush to the Polls At Six O'clock

### Challenges in Wards Four and Five and Activity Everywhere

### The Scenes and Incidents About the Several Ward Rooms as the Election Progressed

The vote in this city is heavy today and in several of the wards there is rumored to be considerable cutting of tickets. At the hour of going to press a very large number have exercised the right of suffrage.

While there is much talk of split tickets, every indication is that the Republicans are holding their own and that Portsmouth Democrats will tonight be entitled to a kindly word of sympathy.

Despite the heavy fall, there is no excitement, the streets being as quiet as if the day were yesterday or tomorrow.

The news is that there is fair weather all over the United States and that the polling places are crowded in the three great doubtful states.

Here in Portsmouth, ward by ward, things are running as told below.

**WARD ONE**

A Hot Contest in This Ward and It Started Early

The voting in this district began with a rush and a heavy vote was cast before seven o'clock. Up to that hour over one hundred had been recorded and at 8:30 there were 170 cast, which was much ahead of the city election.

The Republicans claim a good winning figure for every man on the ticket while the Democrats say they are going to surprise the people on the result. The officers of the ward today are as follows: Moderator, E. Percy Stoddard; selectmen, Edwin C. Hepworth, Charles H. Colbeth, George H. Palfrey; ward clerk, Robert M. Herlick; ballot inspectors, Democratic, Charles F. Burley, Edmund Quirk; Republican, Frank Turner, Harry B. Palfrey.

**IN THE BIG WARD TWO**

Big Vote and Democrats Make Claim of Many Split Tickets

The votes in Ward Two came in very slow. Up to seven o'clock only thirty-four votes went into the box. After that the voters moved faster and by ten o'clock over 300 were cast. The Republicans look for the usual good majority for the ticket in this ward.

No great bustle is being made by either of the party leaders in this district, still a heavy vote is expected. From the outside we hear that one of the candidates for representative on the Republican ticket is being cut to some extent and that either Calvin Lear or John W. Mitchell, Democratic nominees for representatives, will run ahead of their ticket.

Republican leaders state the cut in the ticket will not be enough to scare any of the nominees of the party and its three to one for them.

The list of ward officers: Moder-

ator, Charles H. Batchelder; selectmen, Fred L. Wood, S. F. A. Phelps, Charles L. Smith; ward clerk, James H. McCarthy; ballot inspectors, Democratic, Thomas J. Donovan, Horace L. Rowe; Republican, Clifford Lowd, Frank J. Philbrick.

**IN WARD THREE**

Republicans Expect to Make Breaks in the Democratic Ranks

The usual bustle in this ward was apparent today and the promoters of the two leading parties were out early and remained on the firing line to the last.

This ward, classed as a Democratic ward, has elected a Republican representative and councilman.

However, the Democrats claim that their ticket will be successful and if the Republicans get anything it may be one representative.

Up to the noon hour 200 had voted and a good number, was looked for at noon.

The officers of this ward are: Moderator, William H. Moran; selectmen, Fred C. Henderson, Daniel Collins, Edward W. Peabody; ward clerk, Thomas A. Morant; ballot inspectors, Democratic, Samuel M. Trickett, Thomas McElmott; Republican, William J. Shattworth, Frank Newick.

**WARD FOUR**

The Republicans Claim Three-to-One Vote in Their Favor

At noon there were 200 votes cast in this ward and the Republicans are claiming the ward, three to one. Everybody who can do any work on either side is out and it is a general bustle during the day.

Early in the morning two votes were challenged by the Democrats. Outside of this everything is peaceful.

The ward officers are: Moderator, Lauron Hilton; selectmen, Edward Down, A. Milton Gardner, George E. Cox; ward clerk, J. W. Newell; ballot inspectors, Democratic, William P. Gardner and Harry J. Caswell; Republican, C. W. Humphreys and C. Fred Cole.

**FUN IN WARD FIVE**

Democrats Dispute Moderator's Interpretation of the Law

The only real excitement of the day was found in the river front voting quarters.

The Democrats are working hard to carry the ward and several times shattered the nerves of Moderator Charles Asay when they challenged votes. They also claim that the polls were not properly opened, as the warrant was not posted according to law.

Chairman of the Democratic city

committee, John L. Mitchell, was called to the floor and he, with ex-Alderman W. A. A. Cullen, fired the questions and quoted law right and left.

Moderator Asay and Clerk White replied jointly but the spokesmen for the Democrats said they were addressing Asay. Mr. Asay told them all the law he knew but they could find no record of such law that showed Asay was right and they told him what they would do in the matter later.

It was a hard day for Asay but, laboring under the nervous strain, he stuck to his post during the day.

Up to noon there were 180 votes cast. Clark, for representative, and his followers say he will win and the ward will remain in the Republican column.

However, the Democrats say with the odds against them they will elect Russell to the legislature.

The ward officers are: Moderator, Charles Granville Asay; selectmen, Stephen Hayes, Curtis Duntley; ward clerk, W. H. White; ballot inspectors, Democratic, William H. Hennessy, Daniel J. Murphy; Republican, Robert R. Lear, Frank Smart.

**GETTING THE RETURNS**

The Herald Will Furnish Free News With a Stereopticon

The Portsmouth Evening Herald will have a stereopticon set up in the office tonight and the bulletined returns will be promptly flashed across the street to a screen hung in front of the Globe building.

The Herald will have the special election reports provided by the American Press Association and also the bulletin services of the telegraph and telephone companies, besides many private messages by both telegraph and telephone.

Several of the local clerks are planning to get news at their rooms and the Herald has agreed to assist them in doing so, by furnishing them the news contained in its special dispatches and American Press Association service.

Kittery and Elliot people can have the benefit of the Herald's election news, for an extra trip will be run on the electric cars, the ferry boat leaving Portsmouth landing at five minutes before midnight.

Come out this evening and let us help you get the news of who has been elected president.

**MOTOR KEEPS CHUGGING**

Automobilists Pass Portsmouth on Run of Over a Thousand Miles

With 931 miles of their journey behind them, E. P. Blake of Boston and Charles G. Drexel of New York arrived in Boston Monday evening just before midnight on their non-stop drive run from Jackson, Mich., to Bangor, Me.

Leaving Jackson at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Oct. 25, the two automobilists have been pushing their way over roads deep with mud and over snow. They are making the trip in an automobile of thirty-horse power and are carrying a letter from Mayor Glasgow of Jackson to Mayor Woodman of Bangor.

The route taken was via Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Syracuse and Albany, the run of Monday being from the last mentioned city. Thus far the engine has not been stopped and Mr. Blake says that he does not intend that it shall until Bangor is reached.

The motor was still chugging when they passed Portsmouth this forenoon.

**TUNGSTEN LAMPS**

AT REDUCED PRICE

|                          |        |
|--------------------------|--------|
| 25 watts 20 candle power | \$ .50 |
| 40 " 32 " "              | .75    |
| 60 " 48 " "              | 1.00   |
| 100 " 80 " "             | 1.25   |
| 250 " 200 " "            | 2.50   |

The above prices are for lamps placed in your sockets any where on our circuits and do not include any guarantee on the life of the lamp, beyond being in perfect condition when put up. This price is below cost and subject to return of burned out Tungsten lamps.

**ROCKINGHAM COUNTY**

LIGHT AND POWER CO.

J. E. WHITAKER, Supt

**W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE COMPANY**

Takes Control of a Factory in a Maine Town

Sanford, Me., Nov. 3.—A new shoe manufacturing concern, to be known as the Springvale Shoe Shop Company, was organized in Boston yesterday. The production of the concern will be taken by the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company of Brockton, which was instrumental in its organization. The new company has taken out a five-year lease, with the option of a five-year renewal, of the vacant plant of the shoe factory at Springvale village in this town and the Douglas company will undertake the work of putting the mill in operation. It is expected that manufacturing will commence about Nov. 12.

The lease of the plant has been taken with the understanding that a 200-foot addition to the mill will be made in the spring. The present capacity of the factory is 2400 pairs of shoes a day, and the new addition and equipment will increase the output to 5000 pairs.

This is one of the largest industries of its kind ever undertaken in Maine, and will furnish employment to between 800 and 1000 men. The pay roll of the new company will amount to between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a week, and the resumption of the industry and its enlargement means an increase in the population of Springvale of almost 3000.

The factory at Springvale has been idle for a year, because the Brockton concern that originally took the output transferred its custom to a local factory.

A committee representing the owners of the factory went to Boston yesterday, and after a long conference with the W. L. Douglas Company representatives, the lease was signed and arrangements were made for the immediate forwarding of the work on the plant. Another meeting will be held today.

**TO BORROW \$1,100,000**

Petition Presented to Court for the Eastern Steamship Company

Portland, Me., Nov. 3.—In the United States circuit court Monday, taking advantage of some pending petitions on the Eastern Steamship and Metropolitan Steamship Co.'s cases, Charles E. Lally one of the directors of that company presented a petition to the court asking for authority for the company to borrow \$1,100,000 from a banking house in Boston with which to meet the claims against the company. This action was taken by vote of the directors of the company. It was understood that the banking house referred to was Hayden Stone & Co. of Boston and that Mr. Stone of that firm has been elected treasurer of the company. The directors of the Eastern Steamship Co. asked for permission to borrow this \$1,100,000 on the company's note endorsed by Hayden Stone & Co. the money to be used to liquidate the outstanding claims against the company.

The court took the matter under advisement and finally ordered that a hearing on the petition be given Saturday next at 10:30 a. m. The court stated that on its face this petition appeared to be a fair one and all right but he feared that some complications might arise and for this reason he ordered a hearing on the case next Saturday.

The Eastern Steamship Co.'s assets had been ordered sold by the court some time this month to liquidate the claims which amounted to \$1,100,000. At the auction which was to have been held at Bangor it was understood that there would be several bidders. One of these would have been a party headed by C. W. Morse, known a little while ago as the steamship king, and the other party was supposed to be a syndicate of Boston bankers who are desirous of obtaining possession of this company.

If the petition is granted by the court the sale assets of the Eastern Steamship company will not be necessary as all of the claimants will be satisfied by the company by means of the loan that will be negotiated. This would, however, entirely eliminate the Morse interests from the company. The stock of the Eastern Steamship company, or the greater part of it, is held by the trustees of the Consolidated Steamship company as collateral for the bonds of that company and this stock, including not only the Eastern Steamship company's stock but that of the Metropolitan and several other lines, has all been ordered sold at auction in this city on November 25. It is supposed that the men who were putting up the money to satisfy all of the claims against the company will also purchase this stock and will thus obtain control of the steamship company, the thing which they seem desirous of doing.

## ALREADY TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOLIDAY FANCY WORK



Our Art Department was never better prepared to help every single person who enjoys embroidering, knitting and crocheting. New things are here, new shades of lustrous silks, that swift flying needles will stitch into charming designs on the pretty stamped linens that are shown in profusion here. Soft yarns of warm for delicate hue, German-town, Shetland Floss, and Saxony, German Knitting, Spanish, and Scotch, the finest that modern skill and the purest of raw materials can produce.

Stamped Linens—Among them tray cloths, squares, pillow shams and covers, centre pieces and doilies that need only outlining to make them completely beautiful; exquisite drawn work from Japan and Mexico, in all the most comprehensive assortments of pretty things you're likely to see this year.

THE PRICES WILL SUIT YOU AS MUCH AS THE WARES THEMSELVES

For a very tiny sum you may purchase materials that you may very easily work into a beautiful and most acceptable gift. We hope you'll come and let us extend the helpfulness of this department during this pre-holiday period. Here are some interesting examples of the modest prices prevailing in our Art Department.

| STAMPED GOODS                                                |     |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| Stamped towel and necktie racks, all complete, 25c           |     |
| Stamped darning bags                                         | 25c |
| Stamped towels, extra wide, 79c and 89c                      |     |
| Stamped night dresses, 1.25 and 1.50                         |     |
| Stamped chemise                                              | 79c |
| Stamped combination suits, 1.50                              |     |
| Stamped shirtwaists on lawn, 85c and 1.00 complete.          |     |
| Stamped shirtwaists on linen, 2.00                           |     |
| Stamped shirtwaists on mercerized poplin, 1.50.              |     |
| Stamped pillow tops for all kinds of embroidery, 25c and 50c |     |
| Full line of college pillow tops, at 50c                     |     |
| D. M. C. mercerized cotton for belts and slippers, 50c sk.   |     |

| COLUMBIA YARNS                                    |  |
|---------------------------------------------------|--|
| Straw basket bottoms, at 6c to 10c each           |  |
| Glass test tubes for hat pin holders, 05c.        |  |
| Slipper soles, 19c, 21c, 25c, and 35c pr.         |  |
| Pin cushions, cotton covered, 6c to 15c.          |  |
| Satin pin cushions, 15c to 29c each               |  |
| Stamped lunch sets, per set, of 19 pieces 1.98.   |  |
| Embroidered lunch sets of 19 pieces, 5.50 to 6.00 |  |
| Hand embroidered doilies, 25c and 50c             |  |

| LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.                   |  |
|--------------------------------------------------|--|
| Full line of all the different kinds and colors— |  |
| German-town, 48 8-0ld,                           |  |
| Saxony, 2-3- and 4 thread,                       |  |
| German knitting,                                 |  |
| Shetland floss and wool,                         |  |
| Eider down wool,                                 |  |
| Pompadour wool                                   |  |

**Geo. B. French Co**

# TAFT AND HUGHES WILL CARRY NEW YORK

## Such is Prediction of Chairman Hitchcock—Sticks to His Original Estimate of the Taft Vote

National Chairman Hitchcock said Monday afternoon that the Republicans expected to carry the state of New York by 100,000 for Taft and that Hughes would not be far behind him.

Estimates of pluralities for Taft in other states, as given out by Mr. Hitchcock, follow:

Indiana, 30,000; Ohio, 75,000; Wisconsin, 100,000; Nebraska, not less than 10,000; Kansas, 15,000 to 20,000; West Virginia, 18,000; to 20,000; New Jersey, 35,500; South Dakota, 20,000; Illinois, 150,000; Connecticut, 25,000; Pennsylvania, not less than 250,000; California, 250,000; Montana, 250,000 to 500,000; New Hampshire, 18,000; Oregon, 20,000; Washington, 30,000; Colorado, 20,000; Rhode Island, 9,000 to 12,000; Maine, 25,000.

State Chairman Humphreys of Nevada wired:

"The state will be close, but we expect to give Taft a plurality of from 1000 to 2000."

Chairman Hitchcock added that he had received information from leaders in Maryland which warrants his predicting that the Republican plurality in that state would not be less than 2000.

Democratic National Chairman Mack declared Monday that the result tonight would show that Bryan had been elected by a landslide that had swept the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Mr. Mack said that Mr. Bryan and Mr. Chandler would carry New York state by anywhere from 50,000 to 60,000 plurality.

For the first time during the campaign Mr. Mack turned his attention to the Independence League party. He charges that Mr. Hearst had organized a party to defeat Mr. Bryan because of personal jealousy and a desire for revenge, because Mr. Bryan had not aided Mr. Hearst in his presidential aspirations four years ago.

tragedy of human life. "The Devil," unspooling as "The Miller," of course, the central character of the play, and all the other characters revolve about him. The special objects of his devilish machinations are Olga Hoffman, the wife of a rich banker, and Karl Mohler, an artist. These two have been lovers, but poverty and the woman's marriage with the banker has separated them. Now the artist has become famous, the banker would have a portrait of his wife and even name the man and woman are thrown together. The two they once named for each other has not been destroyed, it has only slept. Their meeting revives it in all its old intensity, but they fight against it as being unworthy. Probably in the end they would have conquered their passion, but the devil enters into the game. By suggestion, by innuendo and finally, by open assistance upon the right of men and women to follow their own desires, he tempts the man and woman beyond their power of resistance and the inevitable tragedy follows. Incidentally, there are a number of other characters that give interest to the performance and which serve to show how well the Devil understands and plays upon the weaknesses of human nature. This is the physical, the apparent side of the play. The result side is even more interesting for, in a scorchingly hot and clever way, the audience is made to understand that after all, there is no physical devil or satanic tempter to be seen of men—but that the Evil one is in the mind, and must be conquered. It conquered at all, within the souls of men and women.

The company that will present "The Devil" at the Portsmouth Music Hall on Saturday matinee and evening of

Keith's Immense Boston Troupe. Over 100,000 People Weekly Now Entertained by Him Under One Roof. The largest combination of amusement enterprises ever conducted by one man in Boston, actually began the year of 1901, when B. F. Keith created in the Boston Theatre a new and splendid production of public entertainment. "If I were King," the first of the Boston public one of the very best stock companies ever organized, for which he has received all the most important dramatic productions of the day and placed it side by side with two other enterprises, which have become recognized as Boston institutions, as firmly established as the Old South Meeting House of Faneuil Hall.

"The Boston Biffo and Keith's" is a phrase synonymous for all that is high, class, wholesome and entertaining in Boston amusements, three beautiful theatres, each in its own way the finest and most modern. It may be said, in the United States, all practically under one roof, as well as under the direction of one man, for they are connected so that you may go from one to the other without reaching the street, and the Biffo Theatre, which is thousands of its patrons into the Biffo and Keith's.

which is placed at popular prices, with in a very few months after they have been presented at the highest prices in other theatres. Some idea of the importance of the combination of enterprises, and the part it plays in the amusement of Boston, may be gained from the fact that over 100,000 people attend these theatres every week. The opening night of the Boston Theatre Stock Company is the event of the theatrical season in the Hub. The theatre is filled to overflowing, and the lobby fragrant with bouquets of flowers, all of which are carried over the footlights, while every member of the company is obliged to respond to the applause with a speech, on the last night the interval is equally impressive.

NAVY ORDERS. W. C. Hearst, commissioned a commander. Lieutenant L. C. Richardson, head quarter of the reserve torpedo boat in changed from Norfolk to Charleston. J. G. Gandy and C. H. Bullock, commissioned lieutenants (junior grade). Ensign J. W. Hayward, headquarters of the reserve torpedo boat, changed from Norfolk to Charleston. J. A. B. Smith Jr., commissioned a paymaster. H. H. Albion, commissioned a passed assistant paymaster. Arrived—connection. Kansas, Minnesota, Vermont, Georgia, Nebraska, New Jersey and Rhode Island at Olanogap; Bedas at Charleston; Buffalo at San Francisco; Solace at San Diego. Sail—Eagle from Norfolk for Key West; Celtic from Boston for New York.

The first, now at New York Navy yard, ordered to Cuban waters for surveying duty. The Pacific, now at Annapolis, ordered to navy yard Philadelphia, for repairs, and about Jan. 1 will rejoin the third torpedo boat at Annapolis. The third torpedo boat (Barney, Delong, Stridman, Thornton and Tingey) ordered to Charleston, S. C., where the Barney and Stridman will be placed out of commission. The officers and men of these two vessels will go to Norfolk, Va., where the McDougal will be placed in commission with the complement from the Stridman, and the Wilkes placed in commission with the complement of the Barney. When ready for sea the McDougal and Wilkes will go to Charleston to join the rest of the flotilla. About Dec. 5 the flotilla will sail for Pensacola, which will be its base during the winter.

\$5,000,000 CONTRACT. Pennsylvania Railroad Signs it for Electrification.

New York, Nov. 3.—After a meeting of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania railroad, held in Philadelphia last evening, plans for the completion of the Pennsylvania terminal in this city was announced, and with it the signing of a \$5,000,000 contract for the work with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. The contract is for the electrification of the entire Pennsylvania system from Harrison, N. J., to Jamaica, L. I.

It is believed that the action of the Pennsylvania railroad will have a far-reaching effect upon many other electrifications which have been held in abeyance, pending the decision of the Pennsylvania road," said President Westinghouse. "This work will eventually form a link with the New Haven and Central lines. Mind you, I mean a physical connection and, of course, I know nothing about what the Pennsylvania may mean to do in regard to any future traffic arrangements."

"KEEP ON MAKING LOVE!" Who but would follow this advice cheerfully? A seven-verse love song, "Keep On Making Love," is the title of a sweet song from Jesse L. Lasky's unique production, "Kidland," now playing in vaudeville at the leading theatres in Greater New York. The words and music of this popular song will be given free with the New York Sunday World. Music by special arrangement with M. Whitmark & Sons, the well-known music publishers. If you would be sure of a copy of this beautiful seven-verse song, had better speak to the news dealer about it in advance.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. TAKE LAXATIVE. PROMPTLY. (Bottle 10c.) (Bottle 25c.) (Bottle 50c.) (Bottle 1.00.) (Bottle 1.50.) (Bottle 2.00.) (Bottle 2.50.) (Bottle 3.00.) (Bottle 3.50.) (Bottle 4.00.) (Bottle 4.50.) (Bottle 5.00.) (Bottle 5.50.) (Bottle 6.00.) (Bottle 6.50.) (Bottle 7.00.) (Bottle 7.50.) (Bottle 8.00.) (Bottle 8.50.) (Bottle 9.00.) (Bottle 9.50.) (Bottle 10.00.) (Bottle 10.50.) (Bottle 11.00.) (Bottle 11.50.) (Bottle 12.00.) (Bottle 12.50.) (Bottle 13.00.) (Bottle 13.50.) (Bottle 14.00.) (Bottle 14.50.) (Bottle 15.00.) (Bottle 15.50.) (Bottle 16.00.) (Bottle 16.50.) (Bottle 17.00.) (Bottle 17.50.) (Bottle 18.00.) (Bottle 18.50.) (Bottle 19.00.) (Bottle 19.50.) (Bottle 20.00.) (Bottle 20.50.) (Bottle 21.00.) (Bottle 21.50.) (Bottle 22.00.) (Bottle 22.50.) (Bottle 23.00.) (Bottle 23.50.) (Bottle 24.00.) (Bottle 24.50.) (Bottle 25.00.) (Bottle 25.50.) (Bottle 26.00.) (Bottle 26.50.) (Bottle 27.00.) (Bottle 27.50.) (Bottle 28.00.) (Bottle 28.50.) (Bottle 29.00.) (Bottle 29.50.) (Bottle 30.00.) (Bottle 30.50.) (Bottle 31.00.) (Bottle 31.50.) (Bottle 32.00.) (Bottle 32.50.) (Bottle 33.00.) (Bottle 33.50.) (Bottle 34.00.) (Bottle 34.50.) (Bottle 35.00.) (Bottle 35.50.) (Bottle 36.00.) (Bottle 36.50.) (Bottle 37.00.) (Bottle 37.50.) (Bottle 38.00.) (Bottle 38.50.) (Bottle 39.00.) (Bottle 39.50.) (Bottle 40.00.) (Bottle 40.50.) (Bottle 41.00.) (Bottle 41.50.) (Bottle 42.00.) (Bottle 42.50.) (Bottle 43.00.) (Bottle 43.50.) (Bottle 44.00.) (Bottle 44.50.) (Bottle 45.00.) (Bottle 45.50.) (Bottle 46.00.) (Bottle 46.50.) (Bottle 47.00.) (Bottle 47.50.) (Bottle 48.00.) (Bottle 48.50.) (Bottle 49.00.) (Bottle 49.50.) (Bottle 50.00.) (Bottle 50.50.) (Bottle 51.00.) (Bottle 51.50.) (Bottle 52.00.) (Bottle 52.50.) (Bottle 53.00.) (Bottle 53.50.) (Bottle 54.00.) (Bottle 54.50.) (Bottle 55.00.) (Bottle 55.50.) (Bottle 56.00.) (Bottle 56.50.) (Bottle 57.00.) (Bottle 57.50.) (Bottle 58.00.) (Bottle 58.50.) (Bottle 59.00.) (Bottle 59.50.) (Bottle 60.00.) (Bottle 60.50.) (Bottle 61.00.) (Bottle 61.50.) (Bottle 62.00.) (Bottle 62.50.) (Bottle 63.00.) (Bottle 63.50.) (Bottle 64.00.) (Bottle 64.50.) (Bottle 65.00.) (Bottle 65.50.) (Bottle 66.00.) (Bottle 66.50.) (Bottle 67.00.) (Bottle 67.50.) (Bottle 68.00.) (Bottle 68.50.) (Bottle 69.00.) (Bottle 69.50.) (Bottle 70.00.) (Bottle 70.50.) (Bottle 71.00.) (Bottle 71.50.) (Bottle 72.00.) (Bottle 72.50.) (Bottle 73.00.) (Bottle 73.50.) (Bottle 74.00.) (Bottle 74.50.) (Bottle 75.00.) (Bottle 75.50.) (Bottle 76.00.) (Bottle 76.50.) (Bottle 77.00.) (Bottle 77.50.) (Bottle 78.00.) (Bottle 78.50.) (Bottle 79.00.) (Bottle 79.50.) (Bottle 80.00.) (Bottle 80.50.) (Bottle 81.00.) (Bottle 81.50.) (Bottle 82.00.) (Bottle 82.50.) (Bottle 83.00.) (Bottle 83.50.) (Bottle 84.00.) (Bottle 84.50.) (Bottle 85.00.) (Bottle 85.50.) (Bottle 86.00.) (Bottle 86.50.) (Bottle 87.00.) (Bottle 87.50.) (Bottle 88.00.) (Bottle 88.50.) (Bottle 89.00.) (Bottle 89.50.) (Bottle 90.00.) (Bottle 90.50.) (Bottle 91.00.) (Bottle 91.50.) (Bottle 92.00.) (Bottle 92.50.) (Bottle 93.00.) (Bottle 93.50.) (Bottle 94.00.) (Bottle 94.50.) (Bottle 95.00.) (Bottle 95.50.) (Bottle 96.00.) (Bottle 96.50.) (Bottle 97.00.) (Bottle 97.50.) (Bottle 98.00.) (Bottle 98.50.) (Bottle 99.00.) (Bottle 99.50.) (Bottle 100.00.) (Bottle 100.50.) (Bottle 101.00.) (Bottle 101.50.) (Bottle 102.00.) (Bottle 102.50.) (Bottle 103.00.) (Bottle 103.50.) (Bottle 104.00.) (Bottle 104.50.) (Bottle 105.00.) (Bottle 105.50.) (Bottle 106.00.) (Bottle 106.50.) (Bottle 107.00.) (Bottle 107.50.) (Bottle 108.00.) (Bottle 108.50.) (Bottle 109.00.) (Bottle 109.50.) (Bottle 110.00.) (Bottle 110.50.) (Bottle 111.00.) (Bottle 111.50.) (Bottle 112.00.) (Bottle 112.50.) (Bottle 113.00.) (Bottle 113.50.) (Bottle 114.00.) (Bottle 114.50.) (Bottle 115.00.) (Bottle 115.50.) (Bottle 116.00.) (Bottle 116.50.) (Bottle 117.00.) (Bottle 117.50.) (Bottle 118.00.) (Bottle 118.50.) (Bottle 119.00.) (Bottle 119.50.) (Bottle 120.00.) (Bottle 120.50.) (Bottle 121.00.) (Bottle 121.50.) (Bottle 122.00.) (Bottle 122.50.) (Bottle 123.00.) (Bottle 123.50.) (Bottle 124.00.) (Bottle 124.50.) (Bottle 125.00.) (Bottle 125.50.) (Bottle 126.00.) (Bottle 126.50.) (Bottle 127.00.) (Bottle 127.50.) (Bottle 128.00.) (Bottle 128.50.) (Bottle 129.00.) (Bottle 129.50.) (Bottle 130.00.) (Bottle 130.50.) (Bottle 131.00.) (Bottle 131.50.) (Bottle 132.00.) (Bottle 132.50.) (Bottle 133.00.) (Bottle 133.50.) (Bottle 134.00.) (Bottle 134.50.) (Bottle 135.00.) (Bottle 135.50.) (Bottle 136.00.) (Bottle 136.50.) (Bottle 137.00.) (Bottle 137.50.) (Bottle 138.00.) (Bottle 138.50.) (Bottle 139.00.) (Bottle 139.50.) (Bottle 140.00.) (Bottle 140.50.) (Bottle 141.00.) (Bottle 141.50.) (Bottle 142.00.) (Bottle 142.50.) (Bottle 143.00.) (Bottle 143.50.) (Bottle 144.00.) (Bottle 144.50.) (Bottle 145.00.) (Bottle 145.50.) (Bottle 146.00.) (Bottle 146.50.) (Bottle 147.00.) (Bottle 147.50.) (Bottle 148.00.) (Bottle 148.50.) (Bottle 149.00.) (Bottle 149.50.) (Bottle 150.00.) (Bottle 150.50.) (Bottle 151.00.) (Bottle 151.50.) (Bottle 152.00.) (Bottle 152.50.) (Bottle 153.00.) (Bottle 153.50.) (Bottle 154.00.) (Bottle 154.50.) (Bottle 155.00.) (Bottle 155.50.) (Bottle 156.00.) (Bottle 156.50.) (Bottle 157.00.) (Bottle 157.50.) (Bottle 158.00.) (Bottle 158.50.) (Bottle 159.00.) (Bottle 159.50.) (Bottle 160.00.) (Bottle 160.50.) (Bottle 161.00.) (Bottle 161.50.) (Bottle 162.00.) (Bottle 162.50.) (Bottle 163.00.) (Bottle 163.50.) (Bottle 164.00.) (Bottle 164.50.) (Bottle 165.00.) (Bottle 165.50.) (Bottle 166.00.) (Bottle 166.50.) (Bottle 167.00.) (Bottle 167.50.) (Bottle 168.00.) (Bottle 168.50.) (Bottle 169.00.) (Bottle 169.50.) (Bottle 170.00.) (Bottle 170.50.) (Bottle 171.00.) (Bottle 171.50.) (Bottle 172.00.) (Bottle 172.50.) (Bottle 173.00.) (Bottle 173.50.) (Bottle 174.00.) (Bottle 174.50.) (Bottle 175.00.) (Bottle 175.50.) (Bottle 176.00.) (Bottle 176.50.) (Bottle 177.00.) (Bottle 177.50.) (Bottle 178.00.) (Bottle 178.50.) (Bottle 179.00.) (Bottle 179.50.) (Bottle 180.00.) (Bottle 180.50.) (Bottle 181.00.) (Bottle 181.50.) (Bottle 182.00.) (Bottle 182.50.) (Bottle 183.00.) (Bottle 183.50.) (Bottle 184.00.) (Bottle 184.50.) (Bottle 185.00.) (Bottle 185.50.) (Bottle 186.00.) (Bottle 186.50.) (Bottle 187.00.) (Bottle 187.50.) (Bottle 188.00.) (Bottle 188.50.) (Bottle 189.00.) (Bottle 189.50.) (Bottle 190.00.) (Bottle 190.50.) (Bottle 191.00.) (Bottle 191.50.) (Bottle 192.00.) (Bottle 192.50.) (Bottle 193.00.) (Bottle 193.50.) (Bottle 194.00.) (Bottle 194.50.) (Bottle 195.00.) (Bottle 195.50.) (Bottle 196.00.) (Bottle 196.50.) (Bottle 197.00.) (Bottle 197.50.) (Bottle 198.00.) (Bottle 198.50.) (Bottle 199.00.) (Bottle 199.50.) (Bottle 200.00.) (Bottle 200.50.) (Bottle 201.00.) (Bottle 201.50.) (Bottle 202.00.) (Bottle 202.50.) (Bottle 203.00.) (Bottle 203.50.) (Bottle 204.00.) (Bottle 204.50.) (Bottle 205.00.) (Bottle 205.50.) (Bottle 206.00.) (Bottle 206.50.) (Bottle 207.00.) (Bottle 207.50.) (Bottle 208.00.) (Bottle 208.50.) (Bottle 209.00.) (Bottle 209.50.) (Bottle 210.00.) (Bottle 210.50.) (Bottle 211.00.) (Bottle 211.50.) (Bottle 212.00.) (Bottle 212.50.) (Bottle 213.00.) (Bottle 213.50.) (Bottle 214.00.) (Bottle 214.50.) (Bottle 215.00.) (Bottle 215.50.) (Bottle 216.00.) (Bottle 216.50.) (Bottle 217.00.) (Bottle 217.50.) (Bottle 218.00.) (Bottle 218.50.) (Bottle 219.00.) (Bottle 219.50.) (Bottle 220.00.) (Bottle 220.50.) (Bottle 221.00.) (Bottle 221.50.) (Bottle 222.00.) (Bottle 222.50.) (Bottle 223.00.) (Bottle 223.50.) (Bottle 224.00.) (Bottle 224.50.) (Bottle 225.00.) (Bottle 225.50.) (Bottle 226.00.) (Bottle 226.50.) (Bottle 227.00.) (Bottle 227.50.) (Bottle 228.00.) (Bottle 228.50.) (Bottle 229.00.) (Bottle 229.50.) (Bottle 230.00.) (Bottle 230.50.) (Bottle 231.00.) (Bottle 231.50.) (Bottle 232.00.) (Bottle 232.50.) (Bottle 233.00.) (Bottle 233.50.) (Bottle 234.00.) (Bottle 234.50.) (Bottle 235.00.) (Bottle 235.50.) (Bottle 236.00.) (Bottle 236.50.) (Bottle 237.00.) (Bottle 237.50.) (Bottle 238.00.) (Bottle 238.50.) (Bottle 239.00.) (Bottle 239.50.) (Bottle 240.00.) (Bottle 240.50.) (Bottle 241.00.) (Bottle 241.50.) (Bottle 242.00.) (Bottle 242.50.) (Bottle 243.00.) (Bottle 243.50.) (Bottle 244.00.) (Bottle 244.50.) (Bottle 245.00.) (Bottle 245.50.) (Bottle 246.00.) (Bottle 246.50.) (Bottle 247.00.) (Bottle 247.50.) (Bottle 248.00.) (Bottle 248.50.) (Bottle 249.00.) (Bottle 249.50.) (Bottle 250.00.) (Bottle 250.50.) (Bottle 251.00.) (Bottle 251.50.) (Bottle 252.00.) (Bottle 252.50.) (Bottle 253.00.) (Bottle 253.50.) (Bottle 254.00.) (Bottle 254.50.) (Bottle 255.00.) (Bottle 255.50.) (Bottle 256.00.) (Bottle 256.50.) (Bottle 257.00.) (Bottle 257.50.) (Bottle 258.00.) (Bottle 258.50.) (Bottle 259.00.) (Bottle 259.50.) (Bottle 260.00.) (Bottle 260.50.) (Bottle 261.00.) (Bottle 261.50.) (Bottle 262.00.) (Bottle 262.50.) (Bottle 263.00.) (Bottle 263.50.) (Bottle 264.00.) (Bottle 264.50.) (Bottle 265.00.) (Bottle 265.50.) (Bottle 266.00.) (Bottle 266.50.) (Bottle 267.00.) (Bottle 267.50.) (Bottle 268.00.) (Bottle 268.50.) (Bottle 269.00.) (Bottle 269.50.) (Bottle 270.00.) (Bottle 270.50.) (Bottle 271.00.) (Bottle 271.50.) (Bottle 272.00.) (Bottle 272.50.) (Bottle 273.00.) (Bottle 273.50.) (Bottle 274.00.) (Bottle 274.50.) (Bottle 275.00.) (Bottle 275.50.) (Bottle 276.00.) (Bottle 276.50.) (Bottle 277.00.) (Bottle 277.50.) (Bottle 278.00.) (Bottle 278.50.) (Bottle 279.00.) (Bottle 279.50.) (Bottle 280.00.) (Bottle 280.50.) (Bottle 281.00.) (Bottle 281.50.) (Bottle 282.00.) (Bottle 282.50.) (Bottle 283.00.) (Bottle 283.50.) (Bottle 284.00.) (Bottle 284.50.) (Bottle 285.00.) (Bottle 285.50.) (Bottle 286.00.) (Bottle 286.50.) (Bottle 287.00.) (Bottle 287.50.) (Bottle 288.00.) (Bottle 288.50.) (Bottle 289.00.) (Bottle 289.50.) (Bottle 290.00.) (Bottle 290.50.) (Bottle 291.00.) (Bottle 291.50.) (Bottle 292.00.) (Bottle 292.50.) (Bottle 293.00.) (Bottle 293.50.) (Bottle 294.00.) (Bottle 294.50.) (Bottle 295.00.) (Bottle 295.50.) (Bottle 296.00.) (Bottle 296.50.) (Bottle 297.00.) (Bottle 297.50.) (Bottle 298.00.) (Bottle 298.50.) (Bottle 299.00.) (Bottle 299.50.) (Bottle 300.00.) (Bottle 300.50.) (Bottle 301.00.) (Bottle 301.50.) (Bottle 302.00.) (Bottle 302.50.) (Bottle 303.00.) (Bottle 303.50.) (Bottle 304.00.) (Bottle 304.50.) (Bottle 305.00.) (Bottle 305.50.) (Bottle 306.00.) (Bottle 306.50.) (Bottle 307.00.) (Bottle 307.50.) (Bottle 308.00.) (Bottle 308.50.) (Bottle 309.00.) (Bottle 309.50.) (Bottle 310.00.) (Bottle 310.50.) (Bottle 311.00.) (Bottle 311.50.) (Bottle 312.00.) (Bottle 312.50.) (Bottle 313.00.) (Bottle 313.50.) (Bottle 314.00.) (Bottle 314.50.) (Bottle 315.00.) (Bottle 315.50.) (Bottle 316.00.) (Bottle 316.50.) (Bottle 317.00.) (Bottle 317.50.) (Bottle 318.00.) (Bottle 318.50.) (Bottle 319.00.) (Bottle 319.50.) (Bottle 320.00.) (Bottle 320.50.) (Bottle 321.00.) (Bottle 321.50.) (Bottle 322.00.) (Bottle 322.50.) (Bottle 323.00.) (Bottle 323.50.) (Bottle 324.00.) (Bottle 324.50.) (Bottle 325.00.) (Bottle 325.50.) (Bottle 326.00.) (Bottle 326.50.) (Bottle 327.00.) (Bottle 327.50.) (Bottle 328.00.) (Bottle 328.50.) (Bottle 329.00.) (Bottle 329.50.) (Bottle 330.00.) (Bottle 330.50.) (Bottle 331.00.) (Bottle 331.50.) (Bottle 332.00.) (Bottle 332.50.) (Bottle 333.00.) (Bottle 333.50.) (Bottle 334.00.) (Bottle 334.50.) (Bottle 335.00.) (Bottle 335.50.) (Bottle 336.00.) (Bottle 336.50.) (Bottle 337.00.) (Bottle 337.50.) (Bottle 338.00.) (Bottle 338.50.) (Bottle 339.00.) (Bottle 339.50.) (Bottle 340.00.) (Bottle 340.50.) (Bottle 341.00.) (Bottle 341.50.) (Bottle 342.00.) (Bottle 342.50.) (Bottle 343.00.) (Bottle 343.50.) (Bottle 344.00.) (Bottle 344.50.) (Bottle 345.00.) (Bottle 345.50.) (Bottle 346.00.) (Bottle 346.50.) (Bottle 347.00.) (Bottle 347.50.) (Bottle 348.00.) (Bottle 348.50.) (Bottle 349.00.) (Bottle 349.50.) (Bottle 350.00.) (Bottle 350.50.) (Bottle 351.00.) (Bottle 351.50.) (Bottle 352.00.) (Bottle 352.50.) (Bottle 353.00.) (Bottle 353.50.) (Bottle 354.00.) (Bottle 354.50.) (Bottle 355.00.) (Bottle 355.50.) (Bottle 356.00.) (Bottle 356.50.) (Bottle 357.00.) (Bottle 357.50.) (Bottle 358.00.) (Bottle 358.50.) (Bottle 359.00.) (Bottle 359.50.) (Bottle 360.00.) (Bottle 360.50.) (Bottle 361.00.) (Bottle 361.50.) (Bottle 362.00.) (Bottle 362.50.) (Bottle 363.00.) (Bottle 363.50.) (Bottle 364.00.) (Bottle 364.50.) (Bottle 365.00.) (Bottle 365.50.) (Bottle 366.00.) (Bottle 366.50.) (Bottle 367.00.) (Bottle 367.50.) (Bottle 368.00.) (Bottle 368.50.) (Bottle 369.00.) (Bottle 369.50.) (Bottle 370.00.) (Bottle 370.50.) (Bottle 371.00.) (Bottle 371.50.) (Bottle 372.00.) (Bottle 372.50.) (Bottle 373.00.) (Bottle 373.50.) (Bottle 374.00.) (Bottle 374.50.) (Bottle 375.00.) (Bottle 375.50.) (Bottle 376.00.) (Bottle 376.50.) (Bottle 377.00.) (Bottle 377.50.) (Bottle 378.00.) (Bottle 378.50.) (Bottle 379.00.) (Bottle 379.50.) (Bottle 380.00.) (Bottle 380.50.) (Bottle 381.00.) (Bottle 381.50.) (Bottle 382.00.) (Bottle 382.50.) (Bottle 383.00.) (Bottle 383.50.) (Bottle 384.00.) (Bottle 384.50.) (Bottle 385.00.) (Bottle 385.50.) (Bottle 386.00.) (Bottle 386.50.) (Bottle 387.00.) (Bottle 387.50.) (Bottle 388.00.) (Bottle 388.50.) (Bottle 389.00.) (Bottle 389.50.) (Bottle 390.00.) (Bottle 390.50.) (Bottle 391.00.) (Bottle 391.50.) (Bottle 392.00.) (Bottle 392.50.) (Bottle 393.00.) (Bottle 393.50.) (Bottle 394.00.) (Bottle 394.50.) (Bottle 395.00.) (Bottle 395.50.) (Bottle 396.00.) (Bottle 396.50.) (Bottle 397.00.) (Bottle 397.50.) (Bottle 398.00.) (Bottle 398.50.) (Bottle 399.00.) (Bottle 399.50.) (Bottle 400.00.) (Bottle 400.50.) (Bottle 401.00.) (Bottle 401.50.) (Bottle 402.00.) (Bottle 402.50.) (Bottle 403.00.) (Bottle 403.50.) (Bottle 404.00.) (Bottle 404.50.) (Bottle 405.00.) (Bottle 405.50.) (Bottle 406.00.) (Bottle 406.50.) (Bottle 407.00.) (Bottle 407.50.) (Bottle 408.00.) (Bottle 408.50.) (Bottle 409.00.) (Bottle 409.50.) (Bottle 410.00.) (Bottle 410.50.) (Bottle 411.00.) (Bottle 411.50.) (Bottle 412.00.) (Bottle 412.50.) (Bottle 413.00.) (Bottle 413.50.) (Bottle 414.00.) (Bottle 414.50.) (Bottle 415.00.) (Bottle 415.50.) (Bottle 416.00.) (Bottle 416.50.) (Bottle 417.00.) (Bottle 417.50.) (Bottle 418.00.) (Bottle 418.50.) (Bottle 419.00.) (Bottle 419.50.) (Bottle 420.00.) (Bottle 420.50.) (Bottle 421.00.) (Bottle 421.50.) (Bottle 422.00.) (Bottle 422.50.) (Bottle 423.00.) (Bottle 423.50.) (Bottle 424.00.) (Bottle 424.50.) (Bottle 425.00.) (Bottle 425.50.) (Bottle 426.00.) (Bottle 426.50.) (Bottle 427.00.) (Bottle 427.50.) (Bottle 428.00.) (Bottle 428.50.) (Bottle 429.00.) (Bottle 429.50.) (Bottle 430.00.) (Bottle 430.50.) (Bottle 431.00.) (Bottle 431.50.) (Bottle 432.00.) (Bottle 432.50.) (Bottle 433.00.) (Bottle 433.50.) (Bottle 434.00.) (Bottle 434.50.) (Bottle 435.00.) (Bottle 435.50.) (Bottle 436.00.) (Bottle 436.50.) (Bottle 437.00.) (Bottle 437.50.) (Bottle 438.00.) (Bottle 438.50.) (Bottle 439.00.) (Bottle 4

## A PERPLEXING COAL PROBLEM.

Boston Shipowners Protest to the Navy Department.

OLD QUESTION IS REVIVED.

Plan to Have Fuel Carried in American Vessels in Spite of Their Exorbitant Rates—Votes Defeating Subsidy Measure in Interest of Our Foreign Trade Are Cast by Congressmen From Interior States.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Boston shipowners are again aggrieved by an alleged action of the navy department in chartering British steamers to transport coal from the United States to Guantanamo. One Boston firm has written the president protesting against the non-employment of American ships for this purpose, and the letter has been referred to the navy department. Secretary Newberry has made reply, and this particular incident is closed as far as the government is concerned.

The question of American versus foreign ships for the carriage of government stores is an old one. It has been before one department or another, usually the navy department, a great many times. None of the underlying facts appear to have changed, however; neither is there prospect of improving the situation, judging by the latest information the navy department has upon it.

The plain fact is that American shipowners cannot or will not offer transportation at rates anywhere near as low as those of their foreign rivals. On various docks in the navy department today are bids from shipowners of all nationalities, and invariably the American figure is so high that the navy department could not accept it without laying itself open to severe criticism.

For example, bids have been asked for the transportation of coal to various points in the Pacific ocean. British, Norwegian, German and other lines offer a rate of \$1.25 a ton or a little more. The lowest rate of any American steamship company is \$7.25. To close with an American concern for, say, a 5000-ton cargo, would be to make a bold present of \$27,000 to the American line.

Not only would such a contract practically constitute a ship subsidy, against which a very large element of the tax-paying community would protest, but it would be a violation of the simplest of business principles. In the view of the navy department such a contract would be indefensible before the country. President Roosevelt and other executive officers of the government recognize the desirability of favoring the American merchant marine, and would be glad if they could learn of any legitimate way in which to do so.

The situation is a delicate one. The enemies of ship subsidy, or even of an extension of the present limited system of postal subsidy, were powerful enough in the last congress to prevent the passage of the bill which Postmaster General Meyer urged in the interest of our foreign trade. The deciding votes over a measure like this come from the interior states, which are represented by men who, while strong protectionists as far as the customs tariff is concerned, show a reluctance to extend the benefits of that system to the sea. No presentation of facts has yet been able to overcome the objections of congressmen of this class, although the ocean mail bill came nearer success last year than ever before.

The very inability of American lines to meet the competition of foreign ones, figuring as closely as they can, is in itself an obstacle to governmental aid. The margin between the cost of operation of American and foreign ships is so great that congress hesitates to cover it by legislation for fear of placing an unbearable burden upon the business of the country.

A former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce once suggested that the only business solution of the problem was to permit Americans to buy foreign ships at their pleasure and to man them as they pleased with foreigners, say Norwegians, pay foreign wages and feed the men according to the European scale.

No doubt the suggestion embodied the only business principle upon which the American merchant marine can obtain its share of the foreign carrying trade, without a resort to subsidy (or taxation); but it is repugnant to the American sense of the proper way to maintain the shipping industry, and, moreover, would be in violation of existing law.

The problem is too important to remain quiet, and doubtless congress will be assailed with it until some solution is reached. The present episode supplies fresh evidence of the difficulty of making a new arrangement which will be fair and satisfactory to all concerned.

RAILROAD IN DEBT.

Portland, Or., Nov. 3.—Charging that the Central Railway company is insolvent and has defaulted in the payment of interest installments since Jan. 1, 1907, on mortgage bonds to the amount of \$500,000, the American Trust company of Boston filed foreclosure proceedings in the federal court and the road has been placed in the hands of receivers.

## PRESENT HIT AT ROBERTS.

Irish Members of Parliament Are Angry at Emperor William.

London, Nov. 3.—The plan of campaign for ending the Boer war which was drawn up by Emperor William and sent to Queen Victoria, according to the interview with the emperor that appeared last week in The Daily Telegraph, was not communicated to the British war office.

This matter has angered the Irishmen, who object to see an attempt to rob their fellow-countryman, Lord Roberts, of the glory attached to his success, and William Redmond, the Nationalist, questioned War Secretary Haldane on the subject in the house of commons.

The secretary replied that the war office archives contained no such document, and that he could find no record of its ever having been in the possession of anybody connected with the department.

## "TRAITORS" BRANDED BY SLITTING EARS.

One Result of Chinese Boycott of Japanese Goods.

Hong Kong, Nov. 3.—The rioting which resulted here yesterday from the attempt of those involved to force the local merchants to continue the boycott against Japanese goods has been suppressed by the soldiers who were called out to patrol the lawless districts. One Chinese who offered armed resistance was shot.

The riots were organized primarily by the students of this city and the disturbance is evidently widespread. At Singapore similar riots have occurred, and a number of merchants said to have shown a desire to discontinue the boycott and otherwise favor Japan have been branded as traitors and in several instances marked by having their ears slit.

It is alleged that a league has been formed secretly and has pledged itself to give any man who slits the ears of a so-called "traitor" \$15 and, should he be thrown into jail, to see that he is held up to the public as a martyr and to pay him a dollar a day while in prison. Should one of the traitor merchants be killed, it is alleged that the league agrees to pay his slayer \$200.

At Canton there have been hints of the same trouble and a number of merchants have been fired to attack merchants. Vigorous measures to suppress the rioting have been taken.

## POWER COMPANY FAILS.

Norwich, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Receivers have been appointed for the Hudson River Electric Power company by Judge Ray. The corporation was organized in 1903 and controls the Hudson River Water Power company, Hudson River Electric company and Hudson River Power Transmission company, together with various sub-companies, owned by the last two named, supplying central and eastern New York state with power. The authorized capital stock was \$10,000,000, of which \$5,200,000 was issued. The total funded debt of the corporation, according to its last statement, was \$9,683,500.

## EDNA HOLDS THE AUTO.

New York, Nov. 3.—Judge Holt denied a motion directing Edna W. Hopper, the actress, to turn over to Charles E. Littlefield, receiver for the bankrupt brokerage firm of A. O. Brown & Co., the automobile and life insurance policy which Albert O. Brown, head of the firm, presented to his fiancée before the collapse of the firm. But Holt also granted an injunction restraining Miss Hopper from disposing of the property within thirty days after a trustee in bankruptcy is appointed. Meanwhile, the actress can use the automobile as much as she pleases.

## MURDERERS CONVICTED.

New Haven, Nov. 3.—The jury in the cases of Ralph Carfaro and Joseph Campagnolo, on trial here for the murder of George Sheehan, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Sheehan was walking on Barnes avenue on the night of Aug. 15 in company with his fiancée when the couple were arrested by Carfaro and Campagnolo. After a few words, Campagnolo struck Sheehan with a pitchfork and Carfaro shot him.

## SLOW ELECTION RETURNS.

St. John's, Nov. 3.—The returns at hand from yesterday's general election for the colonial legislature are limited to results from two districts only, both of these showing slight losses for the government in the popular vote. It is not likely that the complete returns, showing the results in the thirty-six districts, will be received before Thursday.

## DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE.

Alameda, Cal., Nov. 3.—Miss Ida Deamer, an actress said to belong to a wealthy family in Pennsylvania, died in a sanitarium in this city from the effects of an overdose of morphine. The police believe the woman committed suicide because of a love affair.

## STRIKEBREAKERS BACK OUT.

Hartford, Me., Nov. 3.—Seven strikebreakers came here last night to go to work in the mills of the International Paper company, but they had barely arrived when six of them went over to the union ranks and declined to go to work.

## BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS TODAY.

Country Making Its Choice For the Presidency.

SETTLING OTHER ISSUES.

Congressmen, Governors and State Legislatures Being Elected—How President Roosevelt, and Candidates Bryan and Taft Registered Their Votes—Both Aspirants Confident of Result.

New York, Nov. 3.—Throughout the land today the ballots are falling. All the speeches have been made and all prophecies uttered. Nothing remains but the counting of the votes.

According to reliable information received here at the latest moment, the fight today between the two leading aspirants for the presidency is close. The result, even today, is in doubt, despite the enthusiastic declarations of party managers that "it's all over but the shouting." Add to the electoral votes conceded to Mr. Bryan those of the doubtful states, and he will win. The states conceded to the Republican candidate have, however, a larger number of electoral votes than those admitted to Democratic. If Mr. Taft is victorious in the doubtful states his majority will be very great.

The electoral vote in the last presidential election, in 1901, was as follows:

| Roosevelt, Parker. |     |
|--------------------|-----|
| Alabama            | 11  |
| Arkansas           | 11  |
| California         | 10  |
| Colorado           | 5   |
| Connecticut        | 7   |
| Delaware           | 3   |
| Florida            | 5   |
| Georgia            | 12  |
| Idaho              | 3   |
| Illinois           | 27  |
| Indiana            | 15  |
| Iowa               | 13  |
| Kansas             | 10  |
| Kentucky           | 13  |
| Louisiana          | 9   |
| Maine              | 6   |
| Maryland           | 7   |
| Massachusetts      | 16  |
| Michigan           | 14  |
| Minnesota          | 11  |
| Mississippi        | 10  |
| Missouri           | 18  |
| Montana            | 3   |
| Nebraska           | 8   |
| Nevada             | 3   |
| New Hampshire      | 4   |
| New Jersey         | 12  |
| New York           | 33  |
| North Carolina     | 11  |
| North Dakota       | 4   |
| Ohio               | 23  |
| Oregon             | 4   |
| Pennsylvania       | 23  |
| Rhode Island       | 4   |
| South Carolina     | 4   |
| South Dakota       | 4   |
| Tennessee          | 11  |
| Texas              | 18  |
| Vermont            | 4   |
| Virginia           | 12  |
| Washington         | 5   |
| West Virginia      | 7   |
| Wisconsin          | 13  |
| Wyoming            | 3   |
| Total              | 531 |

While the fight for the presidency is attracting the greatest amount of attention here and elsewhere, it is by no means the only issue of importance today. A new house of representatives, the lower branch of the sixty-first congress, is being elected. In twenty-eight states governors are being balloted for, and some of the states will choose legislatures which will elect United States senators. The terms of thirty-one senators—eleven Republicans and thirteen Democrats—will expire on March 4. Among them are Platt of New York, Stone of Missouri, Street of Utah, Stephenson of Wisconsin and Perkins of California. In twenty-three states a total of ninety proposed constitutional amendments, laws, questions or propositions are being voted upon. This does not include Michigan, where a revision of the present constitution has been submitted to the electors for adoption or rejection. Of general interest in this connection is the vote in South Dakota on the question of repealing the "one year residence" act passed by the last legislature in order to stop rapid divorces.

The number of tickets in the states varies from one to six. Only the Democrats have tickets in the field in South Carolina and Louisiana, while in Ohio the voters have the privilege of choosing among seven sets of candidates for the state officers. An interesting feature of the contest in Utah is the presence of the so-called "American party," opposed to the influence of the Mormon church in politics. The prohibition party has tickets in twenty-one states, the Socialist in twenty-seven, the Independence party in twelve, the Socialist Labor in six and People's or Populist party in five, including Nebraska, where the Populists have fused with the Democrats. The Socialist Labor party has a "proxy" candidate for president, the real nominee being Martin R. Preston, who is confined in a Nevada jail on a charge of murder. The proxy is August Gilman of New York.

Here in New York state the fight for reelection made by Governor Hughes is almost overshadowing the national contest. Other states are also seeing today the finishes of bitter local contests.

## THE PRESIDENT VOTES.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt's entry today into the village from his home at Sagamore Hill was made the occasion of a great popular demonstration. The president is personally popular with the residents of the village, and they made a place for him at the local polling place with great alacrity. He took only a few seconds to mark and deposit his ballot. When one of the bystanders ventured

to remark "Three cheers for 'Em!" the president turned on him one of his famous grins. Mr. Roosevelt declared his great confidence in the success of the Republican ticket, both state and national.

## RUGHS AT THE POLLS.

New York, Nov. 3.—Governor Charles E. Hughes, candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket, deposited his ballot in a small shop near his home in this city. He was immediately recognized by the crowd in and around the polling place, and a place was made for him at the head of the line. Like the president, he took but a few seconds to cast his vote. Mr. Hughes' campaign managers are very busy today discounting the predictions of enormous Democratic majorities in this city. They declare that the governor's vote in his home town will astonish those who are forecasting his defeat. There seems to be, however, around Tammany hall an easy air of confidence in Chanler's election.

## MR. CHANLER CASTS BALLOT.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Advices from Red Hook, near which Poughkeepsie, the home of Lieutenant Governor Lewis S. Chanler, Democratic candidate for governor, is situated, say that the casting of the ballot of Mr. Chanler was a quiet performance, unmarked by ceremony.

## ELECTION DAY IN CAPITAL.

Washington, Nov. 3.—With the greatest interest, personal, official and financial, in the result of the election, the national capital is debarricaded from taking any active part in its determination. The city today is dead, absolutely and unambiguously dead. The great mass of officeholders have gone home to vote that is, the male officeholders, who retain their legal residences in their former homes, have done so. Many of the female clerks, secretaries and stenographers have also improved the opportunity of taking a holiday, and as a result Washington is spending its usual quiet election day.

## LAWRENCE THUGS KILL A WOMAN.

Was With Husband When Waylaid Late at Night.

Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 3.—As the result of an autopsy held by Medical Examiner Dow on the body of Mrs. Margaret Smith of Methuen, aged 53, found dead in the rear of her boarding house on Broadway, it was decided the woman came to her death as the result of an assault in which she was beaten over the head.

Mrs. Smith, who was employed as a weaver in the Arlington mills, was returning home late Sunday night with her husband when the two were set upon by five men. Smith was rushed into an adjoining alley, while his wife was dragged in another direction. While the thugs were beating Smith the latter heard his wife cry out for help. An officer and one of the nearby tenants came to the scene on hearing the cries and the assailants fled. Rubbery is believed to have been the motive of assault.

The murder occurred in the city of Lawrence, near the Methuen line, and the officers of this city have taken the case up for investigation.

## CONFESSED TO MURDER.

Detroit, Nov. 3.—After confessing their guilt to the police yesterday, John Kurka, a teamster, and Mrs. Anthony Schultz were arraigned in Hamtramck township and pleaded guilty to the charge of murdering Mrs. Schultz's husband, who was a half-brother of Kurka. The latter said that the crime was attributable to an illicit affection between himself and his half-brother's wife. Kurka had been living in the home of the Schultz couple. Schultz was murdered in his bed a week ago with an axe. The body was taken to the western suburbs of Detroit, where it was later found hidden under a pile of straw.

## EDGERLY MAY REMAIN.

Pittsburg, Mass., Nov. 3.—The special committee which was appointed by the school committee to consider the resignation of Joseph E. Edgerly as superintendent of schools last night recommended that action on the resignation be indefinitely deferred. This is taken to mean that Edgerly will continue to fulfill the duties of his office, which he has held for thirty-three years. He resigned last month on his 70th birthday, giving as a reason that he was in fulfillment of a resolution made many years ago.

## CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Augusta, Me., Nov. 4.—Fred Davis was arrested by City Marshal Nichols this morning after a long hearing, charged with the murder of George Dunham, found dead Saturday in Chesapeake, near the Soldiers' home. Frank Chamberlain, who claims to be Davis' wife, was held as a witness.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Beginning today, all section men employed on the Missouri Pacific Railroad will receive an increase in wages from \$1.25 to \$1.35 a day.

Gunboat Padua is to be sent to Honduras waters soon. She is now on her way south from one of the eastern navy yards.

## THE CLOSING ARGUMENTS.

Trial of Morse and Curtis Is Drawing to a Close.

INTENT OF THE "ICE KING."

It is Declared to Always Have Been the Best, Making Good Every Promise in the Thickest of the Storm—Curtis Placed Too Great a Faith in Financial Responsibility of Morse—Case Goes to Jury Wednesday.

New York, Nov. 3.—An election day verdict by the jury which is considering the cases of Charles W. Morse and Alfred H. Curtis, former officials of the National Bank of North America, on trial in the United States court here, charged with violation of the national banking laws, has been rendered. Improbable. Some time was taken up yesterday with arguments on various motions, and the beginning of the summation was delayed long beyond the time which had been tentatively set. Today, it now appears, will be occupied with the concluding arguments by the prosecution and the defense, so the case is not likely to go to the jury until some time on Wednesday.

The attorneys for Morse and Curtis began the final moves in the case by securing the dismissal of the counts in the indictment against their clients referring to the Calvin Austin loan of \$100,000, in connection with which misappropriation had been charged.

Morse discredited the Austin note, despite the fact that Austin claimed the note had been discounted at the National Bank of North America and the proceeds used by Morse without his consent. This took from the government's case one of the more important allegations of misappropriation. It is understood that the counts were thrown out on the ground that the bank was in no way damaged by the transactions.

With this matter decided, the summation by the defense proceeded. Mr. Littlefield addressed the jury in behalf of Morse and Mr. O'Leary argued in extenuation of the irregularities laid at the door of Curtis. Littlefield in his defense of Morse laid great stress on the intent of his client, which he declared had always been of the best. His client, he protested, was "neither a wretched nor a coward." In the thickest of the storm, he said, Morse had stood firm, making good every promise and carrying out every agreement. He had met all his obligations; the \$210,000 overdraft note had been paid, dollar for dollar with interest, and not a single depositor had suffered the loss of a penny through the operations charged against Morse. Littlefield declared.

In opening his argument for Curtis, O'Leary reviewed the blameless antecedents of his client and called attention to the high regard in which he was held by the banking fraternity. If he had erred it was only in repaying too great a faith in the financial responsibility of Morse, O'Leary declared. In accepting the latter's guarantee, said the attorney, Curtis had been guided by the fact that through him the bank had benefited to the extent of \$121,000, made in its stock transactions. No motive whatever could be advanced as to why Curtis should endanger his bank, said O'Leary.

At this point the advanced hour caused an adjournment to be taken until today. This morning the jurors were taken under guard to their various polling places in order that they might exercise their privilege as voters. After O'Leary has concluded his summation for Curtis United States District Attorney Stinson will sum up for the prosecution. The indications are that Judgeough will not make his charge before Wednesday morning, the case going to the jury at his conclusion, probably in the afternoon.

## DEBS REACHES HOME.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 3.—Closing his campaign as Socialist candidate for president in his home city last night, Eugene V. Debs was tendered an enthusiastic demonstration. A monster parade escorted Debs from the train through the principal streets. The "red special" has been on the road since Aug. 31 and has made one of the longest campaign trips ever taken.

## NOT LOOKING FOR WAR.

Belgrade, Nov. 3.—The Serbian government, acting upon the advice of the powers, has issued an official repudiation of any late designs on Austria-Hungary, together with a declaration that Serbia awaits the issue of the international press happily, trusting in friendly powers to plead her just cause.

## MOLO LEADER KILLED.

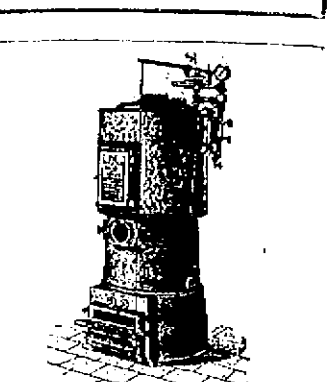
Manila, Nov. 3.—A force of constabulary from Iligan, sent in pursuit of Moros who have been causing depredations in the province of Misamis on Mindanao Island, overtook the outlaws, killed the leader and is following the rest of the band.

## TID WEATHER.

Albany, Wednesday, Nov. 4.  
Sun rises—6:22; sets—4:34.  
Moon sets—1:30 a. m.  
High water—7:30 a. m.; 8 p. m.  
Fair and warmer weather is indicated for New England.

**"THE COMPANY WITH THE PYRAMID"**  
38 CONSECUTIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS  
NEW HAMPSHIRE  
FIRE INSURANCE CO.  
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,077,425.88  
POLICYHOLDERS SURPLUS \$2,422,978.14

**The Eastern Steamship Company**  
offers to the  
Tourist, Fisherman,  
Hunter, Camper,  
Canoist, Vacationist  
Recreationist and  
Health Seeker  
Choice of four lines of modern, steam-powered, equipped steamships from Boston to Falmouth, Maine and the Maritime Provinces.  
Bangor Division. To Rockland, Bangor, Bar Harbor, the coast of Penobscot Bay and River and the Woods and Lakes of Northern and Eastern Maine.  
Portland Division. To Portland, the gateway to the Nation's Playground, Acadia National Park, the Islands of Acadia, and the White Mountain Western Maine and Canadian Resorts.  
Kennebec Division. To Bath, Popham Beach, Augusta, Lewiston and the Kennebec River, the Island Resorts of Sheepscot Bay, unparalled in this or any other country, and the Lakes and Interior Resorts of Central Maine.  
International Division. To Portland, Lunenburg, and the Island, Lake and Mountain Resorts of Eastern Maine, St. John, N. B., and the entire Province of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton Island and New Foundland.  
Inquire of your nearest Ticket or Tourist Agent, or write General Passenger Agent, Eastern Steamship Company, for time-tables and complete information.



Your Heater put in order for the Winter. Pipes, Radiators and Valves furnished.  
**Chas. & Trefelbe**  
Machinists and Steam Fitters,  
11 Bow St., Portsmouth

**Marble and Granite**  
Tablets, Monuments, Mausoleums of the Latest Designs.

My plant contains an Air Compressor, Pneumatically operated for cleaning and polishing Marble, Granite, and other hard stones. The only plant in this section with modern equipment.

**FRED C. SMALLEY**  
Successor to Thomas G. Lester

2 Water St., - - Portsmouth, N. H.  
Tel. 11-13. Also Central Ave., Dover, N. H.

**CEMETERY LOTS**  
Cared For and Turling Done

With increased facilities the subscriber is enabled to care for the graves of the deceased in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will give careful attention to the grading of the lots, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of weeds. In addition to work at the cemetery he will be tending and grading in the city at short notice.  
Country lots for sale: also Lons and Turt, orders left at his residence, corner of Third and Adams streets, or by mail to Mrs. J. H. Smith, 100 Market Street, will be given prompt attention.

**M. J. GRIFFIN**

**DECORATIONS**  
For Weddings and Flowers furnished for all occasions  
FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY  
**CAPSTICK, Rogers St**

## THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established Sept. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.  
 Terms, \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance, \$5.00 a year, when paid by month, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.  
 Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.  
 Communications should be addressed

F. W. Hartford, Editor  
 Herald Publishing Co., Publishers  
 Portsmouth, N. H.

TELEPHONES  
 EDITORIAL ——— 28  
 BUSINESS ——— 37

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Postoffice as second class mail matter.

For Portsmouth  
 and  
 Portsmouth's Interests.

OUR CANDIDATES:  
 FOR PRESIDENT

WILLIAM H. TAFT  
 of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT  
 James S. Sherman  
 of New York.

FOR GOVERNOR  
 HENRY B. QUINBY  
 of Laconia.

FOR CONGRESSMAN  
 CYRUS A. SULLOWAY  
 of Manchester.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS:

Charles H. Greenleaf of.....Franconia  
 Sumner Wallace of.....Rochester  
 F. E. Anderson of.....Naahua  
 Warren Brown of.....Hampton Falls

FOR COUNCILOR:

A. Melvin Foss of.....Dover

FOR SHERIFF:

Ceylon Spiny of.....Portsmouth

FOR COUNTY SOLICITOR:

Charles H. Batchelder of Portsmouth

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

William H. Hodgdon of Portsmouth  
 George A. Carlisle of.....Exeter  
 John P. Hardy of.....Derry

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

John K. Bates of.....Portsmouth

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS:

John W. A. Greene of.....Exeter

FOR REGISTER OF PROBATE:

George F. Richards of.....Exeter

FOR SENATORS:

Thomas Entwistle of.....Portsmouth

Albert E. Stevens of.....Newmarket

FOR REPRESENTATIVES:

John August Hett of.....Ward 1

Joseph N. Jones of.....Ward 1

Wallace Hackett of.....Ward 2

Edwin D. Bartlett of.....Ward 2

Frank J. Philbrick of.....Ward 3

William J. Shuttlesworth of.....Ward 3

Solomon A. Schurman of.....Ward 3

Charles W. Humphreys of.....Ward 4

Herman A. Clark of.....Ward 5

Henry W. Anderson of.....Exeter

Stevens W. Perkins of.....Exeter

Reginald C. Stevenson of.....Exeter

Albert J. Weeks of.....Exeter

Isaac N. Carr of.....Greenland

Howard G. Lane of.....Hampton

Richard E. Poole of.....New Castle

Harry K. Torrey of.....Newfields

Samuel H. Greene of.....Newmarket

Matthew T. Kennedy of.....Newmarket

Fred L. Dow of.....North Hampton

Horace Sawyer of.....Rye

Albert D. Rowe of.....Stratham

TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1908.

A GOOD REPUBLICAN

Now that Mr. Hartford is free we

fall to understand why he is so

politically mild-mannered.—Concord

People and Patriot.

If our good friend, brother Meelan

of the Patriot, had any idea that

Mr. Hartford was going to kick over

the traces and smash President

Roosevelt he is mistaken.

The Republican party is all right

and the citizens of Portsmouth will

take good care of the individual that

has attacked local Republicans in the

past.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

It is thought that the mystery sur-

rounding the sudden disappearance of  
 John O'Malley, an aged resident of  
 Manchester, Jan. 4, last, may be  
 cleared by the discovery of a man's  
 skeleton in the woods near Nashua on  
 Sunday.

Frank Duse of Warner caught a  
 bobcat in his box trap. Wonder what  
 the bobcat would have done to Frank  
 if he had had a chance.

At the request of the state board of  
 health the governor and council of  
 Maine approved rules and regulations  
 relating to the small pox in New  
 Brunswick. The rules and regulations  
 provide that until further notice no  
 person shall come from the province  
 of New Brunswick into any city,  
 town, plantation, township, lumber  
 camp or other place in the state of  
 Maine unless he can prove to the sat-  
 isfaction of the local board of health  
 of the place to which he comes, or to  
 an inspector for the state board of  
 health, that he has been successfully  
 vaccinated and has not been exposed  
 to the infection of smallpox. This order  
 shall not apply to travelers by steam-  
 boat from Maine, or to travelers by  
 railway who are able to show to the  
 satisfaction of an inspector of the state  
 board of health that they have come  
 from counties or parts of New Brun-  
 swick which are free from small pox.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Passing of the Comics

The Herald abandons the comic sup-  
 plement. That accompaniment of  
 Sunday newspaperdom has had its  
 day. We discard it. It is we would throw  
 aside any mechanism that had reached  
 the end of its usefulness, or any "feet-  
 ure" that had ceased to fulfill the pur-  
 pose of attraction. Comic supplements  
 have ceased to be comic. They have  
 become as vulgar in design as they are  
 tawdry in color. There is no longer  
 any semblance of art in them, and if  
 there are any ideals they are low and  
 descending lower.—Boston Herald.

Ministerial Cooperation

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis's demand  
 for a twin pastor is getting a rather  
 grotesque amount of notice in the  
 press, perhaps because certain journal-  
 ists are an unduly crew and don't  
 requant themselves too extensively  
 with ecclesiastical affairs. Twin pas-  
 tors are too frequent a phenomenon  
 to deserve striking headlines, and the  
 situation at Plymouth Church is more  
 or less typical. No doubt it will be  
 met in the usual way, though a shor-  
 ter situation in London and the felicitous  
 treatment it received may sug-  
 gest a sort of tactics worth imitating.  
 For years Rev. Hugh Price Hughes  
 and Rev. Mark Guy Pearse had par-  
 isies in widely separated sections of  
 the city. By a regular exchange of  
 pulpits they cut their serious writing  
 in two and doubled the efficiency in  
 pastoral work. Each Sunday each  
 church had its two services, one con-  
 ducted by Hughes, the other con-  
 ducted by Pearse, the evening sermon be-  
 ing always a repetition of the other  
 church's morning sermon. A further  
 advantage. Each minister had the in-  
 spiration of realizing, when preparing  
 a discourse, that he was to deliver it  
 before twice as many hearers as the  
 usual preacher addresses. For the  
 lady, they got the best intellectual out-  
 put of one clergyman. It was a good  
 arrangement and splendidly success-  
 ful.

The Battleship Maine

The battleship Maine has just ar-  
 rived at Kittery navy yard from a  
 round the world cruise, and our friend  
 the Chronicle man gives a fine account  
 of her cruise and her arrival. She is a  
 fine ship and no doubt has a fine set  
 of officers and a fine crew. We think  
 we can say that much of any naval  
 warship. We know Commander Cap-  
 tain by reputation and it is of the  
 best. Docking his ship successfully was  
 only what we should have expected of  
 him. He is a young man to have such  
 a fine command but the result of the  
 cruise shows that no mistake was  
 made in giving him the distinction of  
 such a responsibility. The approaches  
 to the navy yard are all right, some  
 tide and current of course, but what  
 would you? Our navy men don't need  
 fresh waters and straight courses to  
 navigate in. Send more battleships to  
 Kittery-Portsmouth yard; they will  
 get there, get good work done and get  
 away again all right, and do good  
 work afterward as did the Barron, the  
 Keokuk, the Franklin and many  
 others which were built and fitted out  
 there. This yard needs no medals or  
 defenders; send the ships and see  
 whether they can get in or out, be re-  
 built and repaired equal to any other  
 dockyard or station in the United  
 States.—York Truth-teller.

Our Navy Yard Possibilities

The docking of the Maine, the first  
 returning vessel of the round-the-  
 world battleship fleet, at the Port-  
 smouth navy yard is an interesting  
 event and should increase the estima-  
 tion in which that station is held by  
 the navy department. A equipped bat-  
 tleship with that increased by various  
 needed equipments, would find en-  
 tirety to the majority of American  
 harbors impossible. Under any con-  
 dition and at any stage of the tide, the  
 largest vessel afloat could not be  
 Portsmouth navy yard. It should be  
 made the principal station of the At-  
 lantic coast.—Exeter News Letter.

Discarded Engagement Ring

The ring and the man go together  
 in the matter of marriage engage-  
 ments. When the girl decides she  
 can't have the man, she can't have  
 the ring—at least, unless he is willing.  
 It is difficult to understand how a  
 young woman can take pleasure in the  
 possession of the ring that a man has

## Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to Restore  
 Gray Hair to Its Natural  
 Color and Beauty.

No matter how long it has been gray  
 or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth  
 of healthy hair. Stops its falling out,  
 and positively removes Dan-  
 druff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Re-  
 fuses all substitutes. 2½ times as much  
 in \$1.00 as 50c. size. Is Not a Dye.  
 \$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists.  
 Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Hair."  
 Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

Hay's Hairline Soap cures Itchy  
 red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin  
 diseases. Keeps skin cool and soft. 25c. dis-  
 pensary. Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Skin."

PHILBRICK PHAR., Portsmouth;  
 Weeks & Seaward, Exeter.

placed upon her finger as the seal of  
 a solemn promise, when her affec-  
 tion has turned from him and she has  
 withdrawn from the contract. The  
 under some circumstances of a high  
 on engagement where the lover has  
 proved unworthy or false, the young  
 woman might feel tempted to toss it  
 into the fire, in the hope that the con-  
 suming flames would purify her soul  
 of remembrance, would not be so  
 strange—only of course no properly  
 restrained young woman would ever so  
 indulge feeling of passion or resent-  
 ment. And if she did, her plight be-  
 fore the law would be as bad as if  
 though she kept it on her finger, it  
 looked it up in treasure box, to the de-  
 dal of it from her former lover.

Because, alas and alack for the re-  
 venge and the avenger, the ring be-  
 comes his when the girl decides to  
 jilt him. Not there is any specific law  
 to that effect, indexed under the head  
 of engagement rings. The general law  
 of contract applies, the ring being the  
 valuable consideration that binds the  
 agreement, the title to it reverting to  
 the giver if the contract is broken.  
 Such is the verdict of a New York  
 court. Following the same general  
 law of contract if the man broke the  
 engagement he must in similar way  
 forfeit all claim to the thing that  
 bound it, although this side of the case  
 has apparently never come up for a  
 legal decision.

James J. Burke of Jersey City gave  
 Rose Shalun a diamond ring a year  
 ago when they plighted their troth.  
 Later she threw him over, but did  
 not give back the ring. When he  
 asked for it she agreed it was not  
 hers, but claimed to have lost the key  
 to the drawer that held it. Again and  
 again he called for it only to be told  
 again and again that the key was  
 lost. He was not at home, Mr. Burke  
 then instituted a suit against the  
 young woman, and has won the ver-  
 dict that the ring is his.

Let all faithless lovers take note.  
 The engagement ring cannot be  
 turned into the sovereign of a one-  
 time triumph.—New Bedford Standard

"Blessed Are They Who Expect  
 Nothing"

Esau W. Chalm, the Prohibition  
 candidate for the presidency, is said to  
 have gained three points since he be-  
 gan his campaign. This goes to show  
 that work when not accompanied by  
 worry, is not necessarily harmful.  
 Columbus Dispatch.

ELIOT

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Libby are re-  
 turning over the 11th of a boy on  
 Oct. 25.

Mrs. F. W. Hartford was calling on  
 friends in town on Monday.

Mrs. Albert Libby of Danchester has  
 been for several days the guest of her  
 parents, Dr. and Mrs. White.

Miss Myrtle Ham has returned home  
 after a visit with relatives in Boston.

A daughter was born to Mr. and  
 Mrs. Edson Shapleigh on Tuesday  
 last.

The young men of the Methodist  
 church will give a chicken supper on  
 Nov. 11 at the residence of Mrs. James  
 Barrett. The reputation of these  
 young men is established for they  
 never do things by halves.

The old camp back of the depot, oc-  
 cupied so long by Italians, has been  
 sold to York parties for fifty dollars.  
 The building contains six thousand  
 feet of lumber. It is to be taken down  
 and hauled away soon. It has been  
 the scene of much native pleasure,  
 games and songs, intermingled with  
 an occasional scrap and unintelligible  
 arguments.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, a  
 Christian Endeavor social will be held  
 in the vestry of the Congregational  
 church. There will be reading, speak-  
 ing, and singing, also refreshments  
 served at the close. A good at-  
 tendance is hoped for.

On Thursday evening at the Con-  
 gregational church, the first lecture of  
 the series of six, Mr. Charles Gray,  
 will tell us of old American songs, and  
 something about their authors. He  
 will also sing. Mr. Gray is a well-  
 known for an introduction here.

As it is only twenty-five cents for  
 the whole course no one can afford to  
 miss this opportunity. A horn some-  
 thing of our own native talent, the  
 feature will be in seven days.

For three successive days a man  
 named one of the worst pates ap-  
 peared without a woman's eye and  
 with the thermometer showing  
 98.6 to the twenty-five mark. It is  
 perfectly needless to add that we found  
 our greatest comfort in bowing in  
 back relation to the "chambered  
 loaf" the furnace.

## LITERARY NOTES

Good Railroad Management

It was reported a short time ago, in  
 a press dispatch, that a passenger  
 had been killed in a train accident on  
 the Missouri, Kansas & Texas rail-  
 way. The management of the "Katy"  
 immediately denied the correctness  
 of the report, and stated that there  
 never had been a passenger killed  
 on its lines. This statement was  
 true. During the forty years that  
 its road has been in operation no  
 traveler has met death upon one of  
 its trains through a train accident.  
 In this respect it has a record that  
 is one hundred per cent. I do not  
 know whether any other railroad  
 system in the country of equal mil-  
 age and density of traffic can pass  
 in equally good examination.

American railroads have a bad  
 reputation for accidents. Whether  
 they merit as bad a name as they  
 have is another matter. Be that as  
 it may, the fact that a railroad of  
 the size of the "Katy" has never  
 killed a passenger is notable. How  
 it had made so good a record seemed  
 to merit investigation. But when  
 one of its officers was asked how it  
 had managed to do so well, he re-  
 plied: "So many features enter into  
 consideration of the matter that we  
 do not know where to begin nor to  
 what particular condition we can  
 attribute the enviable record we now  
 hold." The specific usually pre-  
 ferred for accidents is black signals.  
 But black signals have not afforded  
 much protection to passengers on  
 the "Katy," because it has now only  
 140 miles of them on its 2,999 miles  
 of line. Double track is a great  
 safeguard against train accidents, es-  
 pecially where traffic is denser. In  
 double track is not familiar to the  
 southwest, and the "Katy" has no  
 more of it than other roads there.

The explanation of this road's en-  
 vied record may, perhaps be sum-  
 marized up in the two words, "Good  
 Management."—From Eliminating  
 Railroad Wrecks, in Technical World  
 Magazine for November.

Caesar in Journalism

Who was the first man in history  
 to conceive the idea of a journalism  
 intended for all the people? It is  
 possible to make a plausible claim  
 for the many-sided experimenter  
 who conquered Gaul, led the Demo-  
 cratic party in Rome, and became  
 her absolute ruler. Without the in-  
 vention of printing, Democracy as  
 we know it now would never have  
 been possible. In Rome the news of  
 the day was obtained by the rich  
 through a number of copies made  
 by slaves, of a set of notes about  
 current events. Caesar, at that time  
 making his way as leader of the  
 popular party, conceived the idea of  
 furnishing this news to all the peo-  
 ple. His method was to have the facts  
 written on walls here and there  
 throughout the city. The writing  
 was after a time erased and newer  
 information was substituted. This  
 first popular newspaper, it will be  
 observed, was furnished to the  
 readers absolutely without cost.  
 Editorial in Collier's for October 31.

The November Success Magazine

In the November number of "Suc-  
 cess Magazine" (Cleveland Moffett di-  
 rected) "Monte Carlo," John L.  
 Matthews writes upon "The Wasted  
 Mississippi" and Dr. Woods Hutchin-  
 son contributes an article entitled  
 "The Vegetable Age, or Babies as  
 Bulbs." Adlai E. Stevenson and  
 John H. Wood write in support of  
 Bryan. Gilson Sweet Marden's edi-  
 torial is entitled "Worry."

The stories of the month are: "A  
 Tale of the Vanishing People," by  
 Rex Beach; "His Great Work," by  
 W. A. Fraser; "Kearney's Test," by  
 Emory Pottle; "A Parade of Her  
 Own," by Zoe Hartman.

There are poems by John Keel-  
 ick Banes, Edith M. Thomas, Clin-  
 ton Scotland and Edmund Vance  
 Cooke.

A special feature of the month is  
 a survey upon the election  
 taken among 15,999 R. O. subscribers.

The November Smart Set

Rita Crane's story of a suicide  
 burian advertising "Advice to Thiel  
 Suicide," in the November Smart  
 Set, is one of the striking magazine  
 features of the month. There is a  
 curious story centering about the  
 mysterious Madame More and her  
 patrons, one of whom at least has  
 cause at last to bless her and her  
 activities in this unusual line of  
 work.

John Francis Huntington shows  
 a remarkable knowledge of a certain  
 line of official life in the British Is-  
 land Service in her story, "The  
 Heaven of Respect." This is the  
 story of a young officer who spalls his career  
 by a heedless blunder and of the  
 splendid reputation he makes for  
 the sake of the "one" woman. "An Au-  
 tomobile's Vocabulary," by Ellis  
 Parker, Butler, is a humorous tale of  
 a would-be tourist who contemplates

a motor trip through France on a  
 working vocabulary of "three French  
 words and a chunk of the shoulders."

This issue of the Smart Set con-  
 tains a complete novel, "An Interna-  
 tional Dancer," by Christian Reid, and  
 a round zone stories of an intense,  
 unusual type.

Hummocks for Speed Maniacs

Concrete hummocks a foot high,  
 and located about 150 feet on either  
 side of grade crossings, is the latest  
 device to be used to prevent crazed  
 automobile drivers from carelessly driv-  
 ing over grade crossings, regardless  
 of approaching trains. This scheme  
 was decided upon at a conference in  
 Long Island City between a number  
 of prominent men who are desirous  
 of putting a stop to speed madness.

Without previous discussion, says  
 Vincent A. New York, the investi-  
 gations of all concerned had brought  
 them in favor of the hummock plan.  
 It is in successful use in Babylon and  
 is said to have been the only device  
 thus far evolved which has put any  
 sort of a check upon speeding au-  
 tomobilists. When one of these  
 "thank you ma'am" looms up in the  
 distance the driver of the machine  
 must either slow down or run the  
 risk of smashing the springs on its  
 machine, if not a more serious break-  
 down. The slowing down at these  
 hummocks sufficiently far away from  
 the tracks would have the double ef-  
 fect of cutting the speed mania at  
 that point and give the occupants of  
 the automobile a chance to find out  
 if the distant railroad crossing was  
 safe. The L. I. R. R. will bear half  
 the expense of building the proposed  
 hummocks and it is believed that the  
 Long Island League will bear the re-  
 mainder. By way of testing the  
 hummock plan a few experimental  
 hummocks will be built and then  
 speed maniacs can have an oppor-  
 tunity of bumping the humps with-  
 out getting out of their machines.

For the Children

"The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" is  
 making his bow to the public again  
 through the Children's Magazine,  
 edited by Frances Hodgson Burnett.  
 In a delightful story told by L.  
 Frank Baum in the November issue.  
 What an earthquake did to Oz. Be-  
 lieve me, the Wizard and how the  
 Wonderful Wizard jehed her in  
 another marvelous adventure, are  
 dramatically told in Baum's graphic  
 style which so appeals to the child  
 listener and reader.

Industrial Education in New York

The Trade School Scholarships  
 have been useful to many a boy, by  
 enabling him to perfect himself in a  
 chosen trade. In the different  
 branches of our schools, progress  
 has been consistently made year by  
 year, improvements in methods and  
 results, and undoubtedly today the  
 school, in all its different branches,  
 turns out young men better fitted  
 for their work in life, for less ex-  
 pense than any other similar organi-  
 zation in the land. This, in my  
 judgment, is owing almost entirely  
 to the sound sense, broad-minded-  
 ness and unflagging industry of our  
 school committee, whose wise selec-  
 tion of a director and teachers, whose  
 hearts are in the work, is, in a  
 large measure, responsible for the  
 increasing efficiency of the school  
 and our school in all its branches is  
 something that we may well be  
 proud of. When you consider that  
 over 1000 young men are receiving  
 instruction, we may well be thankful  
 to the spirit of humanity, and love  
 that was, to a large extent, the mov-  
 ing force that originated our work.

It is glorious work as far as it  
 has gone. Nobody questions the  
 needs now. It is due to the board  
 that they have been discovered.—  
 C. Menaghan in American Industrialist  
 for October.

Don't think that piles can't be  
 cured. Thousands of obstinate cases  
 have been cured by Dan's Ointment.  
 50 cents at any drug store.

Horse Shoeing  
CARRIAGE WORK AND  
BLACKSMITHING.

your horse is not going right  
 and see us. We charge nothing  
 at examination and consultation.  
 If you want your carriages or car-  
 riages, or new ones made, we will  
 give you the benefit of our 45 years  
 experience in this business without  
 expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work  
 Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

RA C. SEYMOUR.

21-2 Linden St.

## Want Ads.

ISUCHIAS  
 For Sale, Want-  
 ed, To Let, Lost,  
 Found, etc., one  
 cent a word for  
 each insertion.  
 3 LINES ONE WEEK 40  
 CENTS.

IN POUND—Small, white, pig. Ow-  
 ner prove claim, pay costs of feed  
 and advertising. C. R. King,  
 Pound-keeper, Kittery. o28tf

TO LET—Tenement of five rooms  
 4 Haven Court. Inquire at Herald  
 office. tf

HOUSE LOTS—On Lincoln avenue  
 for sale. Inquire of F. W. Hart-

## KITTERY LETTER

Booming This Port  
for BusinessHobbs' Lost Suit Case  
Was in ItalyA Quiet Election Day in the  
State of Maine

Kittery, Me., Nov. 3.

On Wednesday evening will occur the regular communication of Naval Lodge of Masons in Odd Fellows' hall. The third degree will be worked.

Mr. George Smart and family spent Sunday in Portsmouth.

Miss Lillian Gibson has secured employment as stenographer in the store of J. G. Sweetser in Portsmouth.

Order the Herald for three months delivered at your home for one dollar.

Miss Ruth Philbrick is enjoying a vacation at the home of her brother Horace in Lynn, Mass.

Rev. Edward H. Macy was a visitor in Portsmouth yesterday and reports Mr. G. H. D. L'Amoreaux as rapidly improving from his operation for appendicitis at the Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Herbert Foss of South Eliot visited friends in town yesterday.

Mrs. Julia Perkins of York was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Hill of Love Lane, over Sunday.

A delightful birthday party was given on Saturday afternoon in honor of the sixth anniversary of Miss Mildred Gory's birth, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Gory, on Love Lane. The invitations included several little boys and girls and the time from two to four o'clock was greatly enjoyed by all. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served. The little hostess was the recipient of several beautiful tokens of affection from the guests.

Mr. William G. Meloon started today on his new position in Dover, N. H. His family will continue to reside on Newmarket street for the present.

Whipple Lodge of Good Templars will meet in Grange hall tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bastey have returned from an extended visit down in Maine.

The Ladies' Fancypark Club spent a very pleasant afternoon today at the home of Mrs. Everett B. Otis of Government street.

Justin Parsons of Kittery Depot is visiting friends in Malden, Mass., for a few days.

This cold, windy, raw weather is certainly being felt by us all, in fact, it strikes through one even more than it will when it is real winter weather and a fire certainly feels good these days.

The benefit concert to be given on Wednesday evening in the North Kittery church should be well patronized, as it is for a good cause.

For all of the latest local news read the Herald every night.

Mr. Joseph Wilson Hobbs, who lost his suit case when he started on his vacation to Europe last summer and who has been ever since trying to locate it, has finally been successful in finding it the past week. It was in Genoa, Italy, all summer and when he received it the suit case was pretty well worn out but the contents were all right.

George Newson has moved his family from Government street to the Adams house on Walker street.

It is reported that Fred P. Locke, who has been very ill with typhoid fever in New York, is improving slowly.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Methodist church on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry B. Shaw of Central street.

Dr. E. E. Slapshely, who has been on his annual gunning trip, has returned home.

Mrs. Mary A. Gery is sick at the home of her son, Mr. James Gery of Commercial street.

Arrangements have been made to have a special wire in Westworth hall tonight in order to get the election news. Music and a supper are to be provided and one dollar is to be charged for admission. A good time is promised all who attend.

Election day is very quiet. There is no question as to what Maine will

Early  
Morning  
Comfort

Open your sleeping-room windows—let in the crisp, fresh air—but your room need not be cold while dressing—a touch of a match and the welcome heat is radiating from the

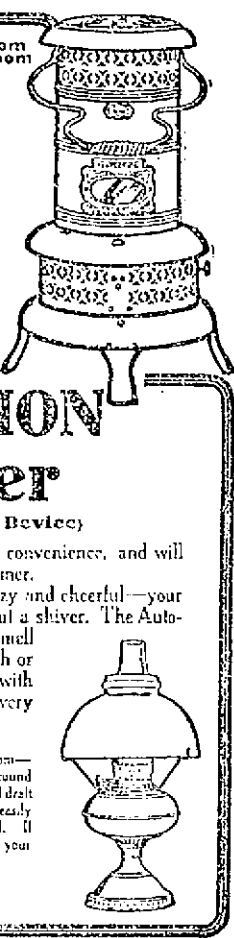
PERFECTION  
Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

For heating the bath-room quickly it's a great convenience, and will make the morning dip as glorious as in the summer.

Now it's breakfast time—make the room cozy and cheerful—your breakfast more enjoyable and start the day without a shiver. The Automatic Smokeless Device prevents all smoke and smell and makes it impossible to turn the wick too high or too low. Cleaned in a minute—burns 9 hours with one filling. Finished in Nickel and Japan. Every heater guaranteed.

The **Rayo Lamp** can be used in any room—safest and best for all-round household use—latest improved central draft burner—bright light at small cost. Absolutely safe. All parts easily cleaned. Made of brass, nickel-plated. Every lamp warranted. If you cannot get the Rayo Lamp or Perfection Oil Heater from your dealer, write to our nearest agency for descriptive circular.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
(Incorporated)

do, as the state is safe for the Republican ticket. There being no local tickets, the vote is light, as is usual on national election days. It is the occasion of no excitement in Kittery, but there will be an intense interest tonight in getting the news from New York, Indiana and Ohio.

Tomorrow morning the U. S. S. Maine will be put in the dry dock and the sight will be witnessed by a large number.

Mrs. Charles Parker, who has been visiting her parents in town for the past two weeks, has returned to her home in Berlin, N. H.

## Kittery Point

"Shipping Illustrated" of Oct. 31 contains the following: "A ledge near the Walker coal docks in Portsmouth, which has long annoyed shipping, is being removed by Johnston and Verden, contractors, and their work is expected to open another wharf to vessels of unlimited tonnage. Modern coal hoisting machinery, increasing the number of diggers on these docks to seven, is to be installed thereon. The last vessel ashore on the rock was the Norwegian steamer Britannia, 2322 tons gross." This boosts the port about the lines suggested in Mr. Ernest Holmes' communication to the Herald Monday, those of improving dock facilities.

A large amount of coal is expected to be in port before night. A fleet of nine four masted, together with several smaller schooners and barges, which have been tied up on Nantucket Shoals during the recent heavy weather, are expected to reach here in a bunch, giving the coal business an almost unprecedented rush.

Schooner J. R. Teel is due today from Philadelphia with 1257 tons of coal for the Atlantic Shore Line.

The schooner Allen Green is bound to York with coal for Fremont Vardell.

George D. Boulter is expecting the three-masted schooner Norumbega with 560 tons of coal from Port Reading.

Sailed: Schooners Angler, Nile and Alice S. Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Pease of Portsmouth were in town Monday.

Mr. M. Sadler has returned from a trip to the Rangeley Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raynes, who have passed the summer here, leave on Saturday for their home in Winthrop, Conn.

George S. Wasson and family will leave Thursday for Old Point Comfort, Va., where they will pass the winter.

Capt. Parker J. Hall of the schooner Angler left port Monday morning, with his "crew" of awoman and two cats, for Nantucket.

Outside the harbor the wind freshened so that he was obliged to reef the mainsail, a task which few sailors would care to tackle unassisted. It is an old story to the lone navigator, however, and he soon had his craft on her course again.

Landing school was held at Frisbie's Hall on Monday evening.

The Molders' Athletic Club is planning a masquerade ball to be given in the near future.

A young lad on Congress street Monday evening was nearly blinded,

through the actions of a young rough who threw red pepper in his eyes. The lad was taken into Dr. Jenkins' office and his eyes washed out and the police are looking for the boy who threw the pepper.

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS

Captain William B. Caperton of the Maine, the Youngest Commander of a Battleship

Captain William B. Caperton U. S. N. in command of the battleship Maine, who since he arrived here has been commissioned as Captain in the navy, is receiving congratulations from all quarters on his richly deserved promotion, and none more sincere than those of the many friends he has made here.

Captain Caperton has the distinction of being the youngest commander of a battleship of the big fleet, and he was only commander when he was placed in command of the Maine in Manila and ordered to take her to the United States.

Captain Caperton entered the navy June 13, 1871 being appointed to the Academy from Tennessee. He was commissioned as an ensign in 1877 and lieutenant grade in 1882 and lieutenant in 1889. Commander a few years ago and Captain to date from July, of this year. When lieutenant he was a member of the board, familiarly known as the "Bounce Board" who visited every navy yard in the country and examined the foremen of the different departments when the navy yard workmen were placed on the civil service list. Since then he has been service in all parts of the world and was on duty at Manila previous to being ordered to his present command.

CAPITAL COURTESY

The Way President Polk Threw Down the Barriers

If any president of modern times were to exhibit the official incognito that John Adams exhibited when Jefferson became president he would be denounced by every reputable newspaper and intelligent citizen of the land. It was then, as it is now, the accepted duty of the retiring president to receive the incoming president at the White House and accompany him to the inauguration ceremonies, but the first official act of Adams as president was the nomination of a member of what were called "midnight judges" the night before the inauguration of Jefferson, and during the night he and his family withdrew from the White House, leaving none but the servants to receive the incoming president, writes Alexander R. McClure in the Circle.

It was President Polk who first had the courage to disregard the political passions of the times by inviting Henry Clay, who had been his competitor, to dine with him and Mrs. Polk in the White House. It was near the close of the Polk administration, during which Clay had been a senator, most of the time, and it shocked the Democratic sentiment of the time when it was announced that Clay had dined with President Polk, not on a state occasion, but had been welcomed at the family dinner as a guest. Clay was the soul of civility, and Polk was a man of unblemished character and high attainments, and his example of courtesy to Clay has never since been broken.

## FROM EXETER

Grange Has Annual  
Harvest SupperSecret Football Practice  
At AcademyCold Weather Drives Tramps  
to Police ShelterExaminations Over and High School  
Boys Resume Football

Exeter, Nov. 3.

Now that the preliminary season is finished, and, according to the dogs, it has not been a very promising one for a victory over the old time rival, Phillips-Exeter Academy this week entered upon the final stretch before the great annual struggle. Over confidence, which has cost Exeter three games with Andover, has been entirely eliminated this year by a string of defeats and by Coach Clark's sensible instructions to guard against it. The greater part of the practice this week will be behind closed gates and it is the aim of the coaching staff not to try a large number of plays but to school the men thoroughly in a few good ones. Handling of kicks will constitute a considerable portion of the practice of the backfield and by such inexcusable blunders as last Saturday's game will mark Exeter's play at Andover if a week's good drilling under these counts for anything.

The monthly meeting of the Episcopate Club will be held tomorrow night at the club rooms.

The weekly prayer meeting of the Methodist church was held last evening with a good attendance.

The local school football team are hard at practice this week in preparation for the annual Orchard game. The team was forced to refrain from football by a twenty eight day week during examinations. The team members all obtained the required mark in the examination and to one will be barred from playing.

Shuman Smith, who caught his wrist in a place at Calhoun's box factory is reported to be in no immediate danger of losing his hand. The wrist and hand were crushed but not so badly as at first believed.

The cold weather has yielded a plentiful crop of road actors to the police station.

The last run preparatory for the annual handicap cross country run tomorrow was held this afternoon despite the chilling weather. The prizes are a watch, fob, and are on exhibition in Talmansall's window.

All interest last night and today has been centered in political affairs and the one of burning topic is the outcome of the state and national election. Every citizen indicates that Exeter will go strongly Republican in everything except governor and the vote for governor and Clark will be extremely close. As for everything else on the ticket this town will return a substantial Republican majority.

The leading head issue of the day, and one which has been unanimously agreed, is the question of license. The battling today, as far as can be learned, has been against a license but the voting may take an unexpected turn and bring about that which many leading citizens of the place have made such a strenuous fight to defeat. The Republican candidates for the county offices seem today to have polled a vote here that will be in excess of that given the Democratic nominees. Tonight, instead of depressing the excitement and activity will be greater than ever. The local votes that must be counted will register so high that the entire exact count will not be known before three o'clock in the morning. Many will sit up the whole night to get the returns from the national as well as the state election. Open house will be the order of Secretary George R. Drake.

The Grange Grange held its annual harvest supper last night at the grange rooms. The affair was very successful and largely attended by members. An excellent supper was served and an extensive program carried out which was enjoyed by the guests. Several of the members responded to toasts. Among the grand officers present was grand the evening at the Republican headquarters tonight. Hot coffee, cocoa, rolls, etc., will be served to everybody regardless of political preferences.

The Academy class of 1911 will meet 1911 in a game for the chess championship Wednesday afternoon at the campus. The contest should prove very for 1911.

Mrs. Sarah Fogg, wife of Ezra J. Fogg died at Hampton Falls Sunday afternoon, death resulting from Bright's disease. She was a member of the Hampton Falls Baptist church and is survived by a son, three daughters and a brother.

BIDS OPENED

Three Sets of Figures for Building Submarine Torpedo Boats

Washington, Nov. 3—Bids were

opened at the navy department yesterday afternoon for the construction of eight submarine torpedo boats, for which Congress has appropriated \$3,500,000.

There were three bidders: The Electric Boat Company of Quincy, Mass.; the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, Bath, Me.; the American Launch Company of Philadelphia. The Electric Boat Company bid for both boats of 125 tons displacement from \$114,000 to \$114,500, according to the classes and number of the boats built on the Atlantic coast. For constructing the same boats on the Pacific coast their prices range from \$146,000 to \$146,500.

For a boat of 375 tons displacement their prices range from \$200,000 to \$200,500, and for the same boats constructed on the Pacific coast, from \$388,000 to \$388,500. The Lake Torpedo Boat Company bid on boats of 518 tons displacement, from \$155,000 to \$155,500, the same built on the Pacific being from \$182,500 to \$183,000.

On vessels of 419 tons displacement, the price was from \$182,500 to \$183,000 built on the Atlantic and from \$125,000 to \$125,500 built on the Pacific.

The bid of the American Launch Company of Philadelphia was for one or two boats of 532 tons displacement at \$147,500.

## WORTH KNOWING

To remove Pimples, Blackheads, Blemishes and all forms of Skin eruptions, is, according to a well known Physician, a very easy matter; he says that many are afflicted with some one of the above ailments, and are subject to a great deal of embarrassment on account of the unsightly appearance which they present, and recommends the following simple, harmless and inexpensive treatment. Go to your Druggist and get this prescription filled: Clearola ointment, either one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces, mix, shake well and apply to the parts affected night and morning, allowing it to remain on the skin at least ten minutes, then wipe off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in applying the mixture and in from ten days to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a mirror. Get the Pure Clearola, which is only put up in one-half ounce packages. Ask to see it.

## ELECTRIC CAR OFF THE TRACK

Trucks Part Company and Main Line Blocked

The five o'clock electric car over the Atlantic Shore Line from the navy yard to Eliot, went off the track near Staples' street and blocked the main line for several hours.

The car was passing the regular turn-out when the rear trucks of the car took the siding, while the front trucks had gone on the main line. The result was that the car was derailed, and the rear axle being broken in the shelling, the entire line was blocked for a little more than two hours.

The car was pulled on the siding and one line and one space at one end of the siding obtained and regular traffic resumed.

This afternoon the car was jacked up and new trucks put under it. It was then taken to the yard for more work and the punctured car repaired.

Billions? Feel heavy after dinner? Tension real? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Dr. Cass' Regulars care millions of tasks. 25 cents at any drug store.

Thomas E. Call &amp; Son

— DEALERS IN —

Eastern and Western

LUMBER

SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS,

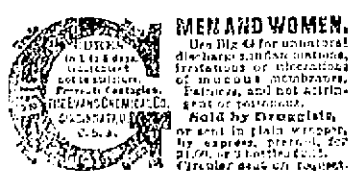
PICKETS, ETC.,

For Cash at Lowest Market

Prices

Market Street,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

A Little "Time Off"  
For Your Stomach

Will accomplish wonders—in indigestion and dyspepsia. Kodol gives your stomach "time off" by digesting your food while the stomach rests.

Kodol thus directs food for the only one or two of the digestive elements. Kodol is a complete digest of the elements essential to food digestion. It would be impossible for it to get itself lost.

You know that decaying food is extremely poisonous. Where, then, could decaying food be any more dangerous than lying on the stomach? And enough if indigestion and dyspepsia were the worst results. But they are not.

When food doesn't digest, it turns into acid, large masses. These irritate the interior linings of the stomach and intestines, and sometimes even cancer of the stomach is caused. Chronic forms of dyspepsia are quite common to us.

Kodol is prepared at the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. Go to your druggist today and get a bottle. Then after you have read the entire contents of the bottle if you can honestly say, "that's just what I need," you can get a refund of the money you paid for it. Kodol is a complete digest of the elements essential to food digestion. It would be impossible for it to get itself lost.

There is nothing secret about Kodol. As stated, it merely contains all the natural digestive elements. It is made in a simple form so that it can reach all parts.

In this respect it differs from ordinary peptic tablets and other partial digestives, which embody

Kodol Digests All You Eat

INFORMATION  
WANTED

Will the gentleman who saw the young man TICKLED TO DEATH immediately after trying on one of our \$15 overcoats last Thursday, please call at our store and HAVE A FIT?

N. H. BEANE & CO.,  
3 CONGRESS STREET

## Fall Woolens

in all the latest shades.

Fall Overcoatings, Fancy Vestings  
and Trousersings

ARMY AND NAVY TAILORING.

CHARLES J. WOOD

5 PLEASANT STREET

TELEPHONE

## Coats FOR THE Little Folks

Girls—Sizes from 3 to 14 years, Prices from \$2.50 to 8.00

Boys—Sizes from 3 to 12 years, Prices from \$3.50 to 6.00

American Cloak Company

14 Market St. Over Tilton's Fruit Store. Entrance 2 Ladd

**DOING THEIR DUTY**  
Scores of Portsmouth Readers Are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty. When they fail to do this the kidneys are sick. Backache and many kidney ills follow.

Urinary trouble, diabetes, Doan's Kidney Pills cure them all. Portsmouth people endorse our claim.

Mrs. E. H. Welch, 9 Miller St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "My husband was troubled for over a year with pains across his back, accompanied by severe headaches. When I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills I went to Philbrick's drug store and procured a box. My husband began their use and he was helped from the first. Before long the headaches and soreness in his back entirely disappeared and the headaches also ceased. During the past three years there has been no return of kidney trouble and my husband has recommended Doan's Kidney Pills whenever he has had the opportunity."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBarn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

**A New Hotel**  
at the **Old Stand**  
**\$250,000** has not been spent  
Remodeling, Refurbishing,  
and Redecorating the  
**HOTEL EMPIRE**  
Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.  
**NEW YORK CITY.**  
Restaurant and Service Unparalleled  
**Splendid Location**  
Most Modern Improvement  
All surface cars pass or transfer to door  
Subway and U. S. stations 2 minutes  
Hotel fronting on three streets  
Electric Clocks, Telephones and Automatic Lighting Devices in every room  
**Moderate Rates**  
**MUSIC**  
W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor  
Send for guide of New York Free

**7-20-4**  
**10c CIGAR**  
Actual increase for past nine months Two Million, Sixty-Eight Thousand. Factory, Manchester, N. H.  
**R. G. SULLIVAN,**  
Manufacturer,  
823 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

**H. W. NICKERSON**  
**UNDERTAKER**  
—AND—  
**LICENSED EMBALMER**  
Office, 5 Danie St. Ports. N. H.  
Residence 9 Miller Avenue  
Telephone at office and Residence

**GEORGE A. JACKSON**  
**CARPENTER**  
—AND—  
**BUILDER**  
No. 6 Dearborn Street  
Jobbing on a kind's promptly attended to  
**GRAND UNION HOTEL**  
Opposite Grand Central Station  
**NEW YORK CITY.**  
Rooms at a day and upward  
Breakfast free. Send for booklet, look and map.

**BIG VOTE IN THIS CITY**  
Keen Interest and Republicans Confident of Winning

Every indication points to an extra large vote in this city today. The registration is large and it is expected that there will be a great many votes on certificates.

In practically all of the wards the registration over last year has been increased and with the keen interest that is being taken about everybody is going to vote. There are a large number of usual stay at homes who have signified their intention of voting, the poll ought to be the largest east in this city for years.

The Republicans are confident that the city will give a big majority for the head of the ticket. Mr. Taft is sure to get from four to five hundred majority and Mr. Quinn will get over 400. The county ticket will carry the city by about the same majority that will be given to Quay, and of course Senator Thomas Rutledge will be returned by if anything a larger majority than of former years. He has the endorsement of the Central Labor Union and will poll a big Democratic vote, in addition to the full strength of the Republican party. The leaders confidently expect to elect at least seven out of the nine members of the legislature and will fight hard to make it eight or even nine.

The Democrats on the other hand are not over confident about anything. The city committee at the last house to reduce the Republican majority of former years. They predict that Mr. Bryan will reduce Mr. Taft's majority here to about two hundred, but do not expect that their candidate for governor will poll as good a vote as Mr. Bryan. They do, however, expect to carry the city for Mayor White of Dover, basing their claims principally on the ovation given him at the rally last week. They only appear confident of two members of the legislature, but think that there is a chance for their candidate in Ward five. In regards to the County vote one of the most prominent Democrat workers stated that they might reduce the Republican majority, but had no hope of electing anybody.

**SOUTH HAMPTON**

Word has been received by the family of Miss Helen Fielden who is en route to West China as a missionary, dated at Honolulu, stating that she was getting along well. It was a strenuous time for the missionary party while in San Francisco, and as a result when Miss Fielden went upon the steamer she was suffering with a severe headache, but this gone, she had passed the trip from San Francisco to Honolulu very pleasantly. It is gratifying to her many friends that she is scattering up under the long trip so well and that she is reporting a good time. The short stay in San Francisco was much enjoyed by the party.

Not for several years has so much interest been shown here over an election as is seen here just at present, and this is due to two contests the most prominent of which is that for representative of the general court at Concord. The town only gets a show at representative occasionally so that when it does come additional interest is awakened. The Republicans have nominated one of the town's best known citizens and one who is exceedingly well fitted for the position, and due to this fact it has been quite generally conceded about town that they would be successful in electing their candidate, James M. Carr. Mr. Carr has been a resident of the town for 20 years or more, and since becoming a resident has always stood up for those things which would tend to benefit his place of adoption. One thing which gives the members of the Republican party here much hope is the fact that Mr. Carr is a man of good business tact and would if elected be heard at Concord on all matters of interest to his constituents. He is one of the town's most successful farmers and being a member of the Grange and Odd Fellows, he has a strong backing among the voters. The citizens realize that so long as the town is only occasionally represented at Concord that when it does come to the town to send a man, it is well to send the best that there is a going, and this they believe they have got in Mr. Carr. It is felt that the citizens will make no mistake in supporting the Republican candidate.

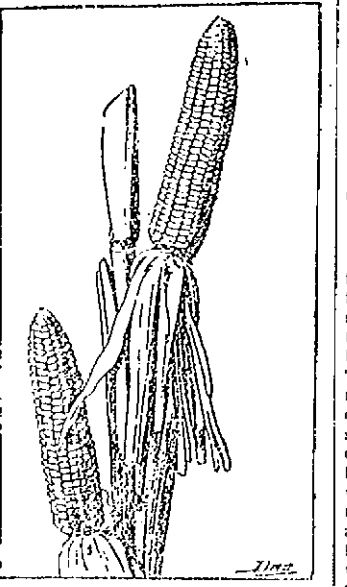
**SEABROOK**

Eugene Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Brown of Seabrook, was quite seriously injured in one hand and knee by the accidental discharge of an old revolver which he was handling Saturday morning. He had been at Hampton Falls station with his father where he is station agent, and found the old revolver lying about there. The bullet passed through the outer portion of one hand and entered his leg near the knee where the bullet is now lodged.

Chestnut accident insurance Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Stops the pain and heals the wound. All druggists sell it.

**FARM AND GARDEN**  
**TWO VARIETIES OF CORN.**  
Golden Honey and Golden Bantam  
Keep Longer Than the White Sorts.

The golden yellow and extra sweet varieties of corn for the table have taken the public by storm. Golden Bantam was among the first of these delightful variations upon a favorite delicacy. It is very early, very sweet—by some considered the sweetest corn that grows. As may be inferred from the name, it is



**GOLDEN HONEY SWEET CORN.**  
dwarf, growing not more than three feet high, and makes a small, compact ear. In their early stage the cobs are cream white, maturing to a beautiful golden yellow.

At the head of these tempting golden sweet varieties come corns which are in early stage Golden Honey sweet corn. It is medium early, quite prolific and has ears of good size.

It is claimed that both these yellow cobs keep in good eating condition longer than the white sorts. The distinctive points of the golden cobs are their color and a certain "rich delicious" flavor. In which they excel any other kinds. They are pretty certain to become favorites where introduced into a community.

**Potash for Muck Soil**

Muck soil that has been under cultivation for some time usually needs a copious supply of potash to replace the original quantity of that soil constituent which has been taken up by the first few crops, or has disappeared through the Leaching process, to depths beyond the reach of the roots of farm plants.

If one has access to plenty of wet ashes and clinkers, a very cheap and simple method for improving the fertility of swamp land is found by scattering these ashes broadcast and in general quantities over the surface of the reclaimed land. In the regions of large manufacturing plants or coal mines coal ashes and cinders can be gotten merely for the asking and removal. The low potash contents of these ashes, in a very short while a large amount of potash, from three to four tons of wet ash per acre ought to supply enough potash for about two crops of corn or potatoes.

The application to each acre of swamp land, of from 400 to 500 pounds of muck, a "muck" which is taken from almost any reliable dealer in fertilizers, will also supply a sufficient amount of potash for several crops.

If muck of potash is used, and it is most commonly available from 200 to 400 pounds per acre applied to the well prepared ground, just before planting or seeding, will prove very satisfactory.

Sulphate of potash may also be applied in the same quantity per acre as the muck. Application of these different fertilizers of high potash content may be made either by hand broadcast or when conditions permit, by drill. Large quantities of tobacco stems scattered on the muck soil and plowed under will also supply potash.

The liquid manure flowing from the compost heap in the barnyard may be profitably applied to muck soils, as this liquid is well charged with soluble potash generally in the carbonate form. H. C. S. in Indiana Farmer.

**First Aid to Farmers.**

A farmer in Ohio wrote to the Department of Agriculture that he had struggled for twenty years on a slightly arid farm heavily mortgaged, but had been unable to reduce his debt or rise above a poverty that made the bringing up of his family a humiliation.

He asked if there was any hope for him on the farm. He had as well give up the fight. The Department replied that a detailed report of his farm and soil and upon the basis of a survey, which he was to make, to follow the letter, he was to write to the Department. There was a possibility of a \$2,000 loan, and the Department would be glad to help him.

**SEABROOK**

Eugene Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Brown of Seabrook, was quite seriously injured in one hand and knee by the accidental discharge of an old revolver which he was handling Saturday morning. He had been at Hampton Falls station with his father where he is station agent, and found the old revolver lying about there. The bullet passed through the outer portion of one hand and entered his leg near the knee where the bullet is now lodged.

Chestnut accident insurance Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Stops the pain and heals the wound. All druggists sell it.

**CAST UP BY THE SEA.**  
Strange Return of the Lost Captain's Picture After Many Years.

They that go down to the sea in ships learn much of the mysteries of life. From the coast of Africa, there traveled to Seabrook, Me., the painting of an old-time sea captain of that town, who long years ago was lost with all on board his ship in the China seas. The ship sailed from the home port with every prospect of a successful voyage, but she never returned to the home land. Years went by and she was given up as lost. Her name was taken from the shipping list, and no news came back to the waiting ones at home. Long afterwards a passing vessel picked up off the African coast the portrait of an American sea captain such as the Chinese artists paint, and on the back of the picture was the captain's name and that of the port from which he sailed. The painting was forwarded to the little American town, and it was found to be a picture of the Seabrook sea captain, master of the lost vessel that had left the harbor so many years ago.—Kennebec Journal.

**The Eyeball and Vision.**

Dr. Alexander Schaefer has been investigating the vision of many animal species and has found that the size of the eyeball is the principal factor of the acuteness of vision. The bovine species has the sharpest sight. The second place is occupied by man and the horse, which have nearly equal visual powers; the third by the sheep. Small, and especially small-eyed animals, whether mammals, birds, amphibians or reptiles, have very poor sight. Ours and birds are the only birds that possess great acuteness of vision. It has long been known that dogs have such indistinct vision that as a rule a dog is not able to recognize his master by sight alone.

**An Anted Censur.**

According to an official of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, the latest enumeration of the animals known to science, includes no less than three hundred and ninety species. The total number is believed to be much larger.

It has been estimated that of insects alone the earth harbors two million species; but the late Professor Riley, a recognized authority on the subject, held even that estimate as far too low. According to his opinion, ten million would be a moderate estimate of the number of insect species. The number of individuals is, of course, incalculable.

**Paper Famine.**

There can be no doubt that within a very few years the shortage of paper will work some very serious changes in certain familiar aspects of life. Paper is made from grasses and wood pulp, but so far as newspapers are concerned, almost entirely from the latter. The rise in paper is already causing alarm in Europe. When morning newspapers are no more the nations will probably relapse into barbarism until the forests have grown themselves again.—Indian Daily News, Calcutta.

**A Mild Remonstrance.**

He was a kindly old clergyman, and he hated to have to suspect the honesty of any one. But at last it was impossible to ignore the quality of the milk, and he approached the milkman very nervously.

"I merely wish to remark," said the good man in his kindest, mildest manner, "that I require milk for dietary purposes, and not for use at christenings."—Detroit News-Tribune.

**Doctored Tea.**

The tea importers are asking that the inspection of tea be transferred from the Treasury to the Agricultural Department—on the ground, apparently, that the scientific experts of the latter will be better able to detect and stop fraudulent purposes. Cheap teas, they say, are frequently adulterated with indigo and take to make them resemble better grades, and these adulterants are said to be unwholesome.

**They Had the Habit.**

"You reporters make me tired," said the cartoonist, who had strolled in to borrow tobacco. "Why for instance, do you always say a subject is to be 'probed' when you mean investigated?"

"Perhaps for the same reason that you fellows always represent a working man as wearing a square paper cap," replied one of the traders.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Solitude in Chunks.**

Here is an extract from the prospectus of a hotel in Switzerland: "Websbach is the favorite place of resort for those who are fond of solitude. Persons in search of solitude are, in fact, constantly flocking here from the four quarters of the globe."

**Her Little Affair.**

Mr. Flatwell—Look here sir! You must have made a mistake; that's my cat and I didn't say a thing.

Delivery Man—Piano nothing! That's yer wife's new hat!—Puck.

**The Optimist.**

If you were to treat your friends as you do your stomach you wouldn't have a friend on earth in sixty days.

**DAIRY AND CREAMERY**  
**POOR AND GOOD COWS.**  
There is a Very Great Difference in the Efficiency of the Animals.

"The Dairy cow may be considered as an animated machine that has for her mission the conversion of feed into milk and butter fat," says Prof. D. H. Otis of the department of animal nutrition of the University of Wisconsin. His studies of a large number of herds and of individual cows shows that there is a great difference in the efficiency of cow machines. One herd may produce from three to five times as much milk per cow as another herd in the same community. In the same herd one good cow not infrequently produces as much milk for the dairy farmer above the cost of feed and care as eight or ten poor cows.

In a comparison Prof. Otis made between two herds of dairy cows in Wisconsin dairy districts, it was found that in one herd the two best dairy cows produced 410 pounds of butter per cow per annum. Comparing the production of the poorest cow with that of the best two in the herd, and averaging the three, the yield of butter per cow was lowered from 410 to 212, a reduction of 198 pounds of butter per cow for the year. In the second herd the average production of the two best cows in the herd was 427 pounds of butter. A comparison of the production of the poorest cow with the two best showed the average yield lowered from 427 to 301 for a cow, a reduction of 126 pounds per cow. In both instances the poor cow reduced the average of the two best cows to the average yield of the entire herd.

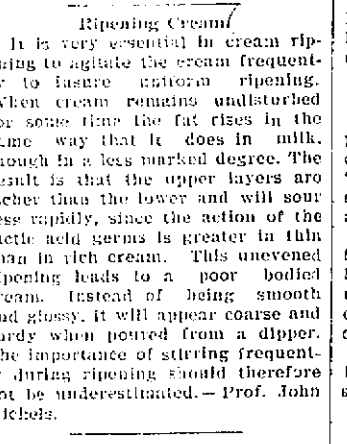
The investigation shows that it is possible for a few poor cows in a herd to so reduce the profits realized from the good cows that the entire herd is kept either at a loss, or at but small profit. The depressing influence of poor cows will be eliminated when the dairy farmer keeps records of the production of his individual cows so that he may discover and remove as soon as possible all "star herders."

**Ripening Cream.**

It is very essential in cream ripening to agitate the cream frequently to insure uniform ripening. When cream remains undisturbed for some time the fat rises in the same way that it does in milk, though in a less marked degree. The result is that the upper layers are richer than the lower and will sour less rapidly, since the action of the lactic acid germs is greater in thick than in rich cream. This uneven ripening leads to a poor bodied cream. Instead of being smooth and glossy, it will appear coarse and curdy when poured from a dipper. The importance of stirring frequently during ripening should therefore not be underestimated.—Prof. John Nichols.

**To Make a Wooden Maul.**

A maul that never comes off the handle may be made by boring a 1/4-inch hole in the center of a suitable stick. Cut a mortise in the back as shown in the accompanying illustration.



**To Prevent Damage.**

Every farmer should have a good rooster yard wall built, and sowed to alfalfa or some green foliage for spring use, so that the hen can be controlled during the early crop season, as a very large number will sometimes damage a crop to a very large extent in its early stage.

Are you giving your hogs any roughage? They need it; not much, of course, but some alfalfa or clover hay will give surprising results. Feeding tests have shown that corn meal, alfalfa hay, with a small amount of shorts gave profitable results and produced a good quantity of meat.

**Where Grafters Live.**

The guides on the Washington rubberneck automobiles take great pleasure in pointing out the Grafton Hotel and informing the passengers that a great many politicians stop there.

**Diamonds From Crater.**

A South African diamond mine or "pipe" is the crater of an extinct volcano and the diamondiferous ground forms the filling of that crater.

**The World Do Move.**

When McCormick built his first hundred reapers in 1845 he paid 4 1/2 cents for bolts. To-day 50 bolts are made for a cent.

**Schools for Lace-making.**

There are 100 schools for lace-making and embroidery on tulle in Belgium of which three-fourths are managed by nuns of the Roman Catholic Church.

**Ilce In India.**

Burma has under cultivation for rice nearly 7,300,000 acres, and this is less than one-tenth of the total area under rice in British India.

**Sunshine is one of the best ingredients for healthy chicks. Provide a good run in the sunshine for the youngsters. It's necessary to their health.**

**WHERE DO THE OLD PIANOS GO?**  
That Is, When They Get So Old You Can't Give Them Away.

What becomes of all the old pianos? Any piano dealer will take your old piano when you want a new one and will allow a substantial credit on it even if it is of another make. From time to time the dealers announce sales of used pianos. All dealers have large stocks of them on hand constantly. One piano firm has on exhibition an old fashioned square piano which was made at least half a century ago. The piano bears a placard to the effect that any one who will pay the cartage may have it for the asking. No one has accepted the offer. Suppose no one ever takes that piano off the hands of the dealers who want to get rid of it. What will the dealers do with it? Obviously with rents as high as they are it wouldn't pay to store a piano you can't give away. So the question remains: What, in the last stage of undecay, filthy, becomes of all the old pianos?—N. Y. Sun.

**Filling Many Wants.**

One of the most useful trees in the world is a species of palm which grows in Brazil. It might safely be called a vegetable emporium, for it yields everything from medicine to cattle food. From the roots is obtained a very valuable medicine which is used for purifying the blood in springtime. Its timber makes a very high polish, and is much sought after by cabinet makers for fine work. The sap becomes wine or vinegar, according to the treatment it receives. From the sap, starch and sugar are also obtained. The fruit of the tree is given to cattle for food; the nut, ground to powder, makes a good substitute for coffee, and the pith becomes bottle corks.

**Birds That Fight Windows.**

"The mating season of the birds approaches," said a nature student, "and, if you live in a good bird country your windows will kill off many a male. Males birds in the mating season become extraordinarily bold and fierce. Houses have no terrors for them. Approaching, they see their own reflections in the glass of the windows, and mistaking these images for rival males, they dart doubtfully upon the glass, to fall back stunned, or bleeding, or broken-winged. I have a south window that I can always rely on in the spring to kill me two birds a week. I grill them on toast."

**Avoided the Danger.**

It was a wise young man who paused before he answered the widow who asked him to guess her age. "You must have some idea about it," she said, with what was intended for an arch sideways glance.

"I have several ideas," he admitted with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on accounts of your looks or ten years older on account of your brains."

Then while the widow smiled and blushed, he took a graceful but speedy leave.—Youth's Companion.

**Not That Kind of a Talker.**

"On one occasion when in Congress," said James F. Banks of Boston, "Gen. Benjamin Butler arose in his place and intimated that the member who occupied the floor was transgressing the limits of debate."

"Why, General," said the member reproachfully, "you divided your time with me."

"I know I did," rejoined Butler gravely, "but I didn't divide eternity with you."

**A Request Refused.**

The French Academy refused the 238,000 francs to it by Mlle. Louise H. Lecomte, to be used, according to the terms in her will, "in raising the moral tone of France." The Academy holds the acceptance of this fund would be tantamount to admitting the opinion of the testatrix, who regarded her native country as a sink of iniquity.

**Why Indeed.**

One old member of the New York bar, who has long been in touch with court methods and proceedings, says he wonders why a certificate of good character is required before a man is admitted to practice.

**Spiced Currants.**

This is a delicious accompaniment to roast beef in winter and should be made now. To every seven pounds currants allow three and a half pounds sugar, a pint of vinegar, and a cup currant juice. Cook about half an hour or longer until the mixture thickens, add three tablespoonsful cinnamon and a tablespoonful and a half powdered cloves, cook a few moments longer, then pour into a stone pot or glass cans, as preferred.

**A Sweeping Hint.**

On sweeping days I have found it an excellent plan when dusting to first remove the greater part with a dry dust cloth, then to go over the furniture a second time with a cloth which has been moistened with a little crude oil. The oil not only spares the throat and lungs of the housewife, but also gives a fine polish to the furniture.—Harper's Bazar.

**Jimjam.**

Extract juice from four boxes of currants as for jelly. Put over fire with five pounds of sugar. Let it come to a boil, skim, then add rind and pulp of one orange cut up finely, one package seeded raisins and two boxes red raspberries. Cook until thick, about 20 minutes, pack in jelly glasses. Pour melted paraffin over top before putting on cover. Delicious.

**COOK EGGS THREE MINUTES.**  
Authority Gives This as Proper Time to Be Allowed.

Martinet, the authority on eggs, thinks that the water should be salted before the egg is put in it, and that the egg should be put in when the water is boiling. He advises taking the dish containing the boiling water from the fire as soon as the egg is put in, and leaving the egg in for three minutes. Cooked in that way the eggs preserves all unctuous savors, while it is very light and digestible. A medium-sized egg should be put in boiling water and allowed to stand two and a half minutes, but three minutes should be given to large eggs. Martinet thinks that an egg thus cooked is as digestible as a raw one.

The raw egg misses the beneficial action of mastication; the stomachic action is different. The properly boiled egg is eaten; the improperly cooked one is swallowed, not eaten. Hard-boiled eggs remain in the stomach between two and three hours. Dyspeptics find them difficult to digest. Munck and Ewald, who experimented by plunging them in artificial gastric juice, found them easier to digest when cut in thin slices.

**KEEP SPOONS FROM FRUIT.**  
Even Silver Injurious If Left from One Meal to Another.

Many women leave silver spoons in preserves from one meal to another, remarking that the articles are silver and the fruit acid will not ruin them. But do they stop to think what the silver will do to the fruit? It poisons it, even though the spoon is silver. There is a chemical process between the fruit acid and metal which makes the fruit unfit for use. This is even more so where genuine silver is not used. Lead will turn a spoon green in a few days in hot weather, yet often a silver spoon will be left in the lard can. Vinegar brought from the store will be left for hours in the tin bucket, then poured into a glass jar. Remember to keep lard in tin or porcelain, acids in glass, sugar in a porous crock or glass jar, salt in a wooden box or glass receptacle and spices in tin that they will not absorb odors or flavors from each other if placed in paper. Keep chocolate in a closed dish or paper box. Greasy or sweet chocolate or cocoa powder will absorb any odor near by, even the wood odor of a cupboard.

**ART IN BROILING CHICKENS.**  
Too Hot Fire Usually Responsible for Non-Success.

To broil chicken so that it is cooked through, yet not burnt, is an art few cooks seem to possess. The reason is usually that the fire is too hot and the chicken too close to it.

The perfection of broiling requires a clear bed of coals and the broiler far enough away for its contents to cook slowly. This latter requirement is met by having several bricks, on which the broiler can be set to raise it above the flame, instead of allowing it to rest directly on the surface of the range, as is the usual way.

Should the fire be too hot, insert another layer of bricks for a short time, removing them later.

A medium sized pair of chickens requires 25 minutes to be broiled in this way. At the end put into a baking pan, covered with butter, pepper and salt, until a nice gravy is drawn.

In putting the chicken on the broiler, turn the inside toward the fire first, and later turn over on the back.

**Raisins with Roasts.**

Spiced raisins go nicely with roast meats. Boil together for ten minutes two pounds of brown sugar, one pint of vinegar, one teaspoonful each of cloves and broken stick cinnamon (tied together in a bag). Skim, then pour over two pounds of large, seeded raisins, and set aside for 24 hours. Turn into a double boiler and cook very slowly until the raisins are plump and tender. Can in the usual way. In current season, spiced currants should be put up for this purpose, and the India preserves, of which every cook book has a recipe, should be made at the time when fruits are on hand to secure the right combinations of juices and flavor with the spices.

**Spiced Currants.**

This is a delicious accompaniment to roast beef in winter and should be made now. To every seven pounds currants allow three and a half pounds sugar, a pint of vinegar, and a cup currant juice. Cook about half an hour or longer until the mixture thickens, add three tablespoonsful cinnamon and a tablespoonful and a half powdered cloves, cook a few moments longer, then pour into a stone pot or glass cans, as preferred.

**A Sweeping Hint.**

On sweeping days I have found it an excellent plan when dusting to first remove the greater part with a dry dust cloth, then to go over the furniture a second time with a cloth which has been moistened with a little crude oil. The oil not only spares the throat and lungs of the housewife, but also gives a fine polish to the furniture.—Harper's Bazar.

**Jimjam.**

Extract juice from four boxes of currants as for jelly. Put over fire with five pounds of sugar. Let it come to a boil, skim, then add rind and pulp of one orange cut up finely, one package seeded raisins and two boxes red raspberries. Cook until thick, about 20 minutes, pack in jelly glasses. Pour melted paraffin over top before putting on cover. Delicious.



## THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St.  
 Moses Bros., Congress St.  
 B. M. Tilton, Market St.  
 News Stand, B. & M. station.  
 S. A. Preble, South St.  
 G. A. Norton, Greenland.  
 W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me.  
 J. L. Holland, York Village, Me.  
 H. M. Curtis, New Castle.  
 Batchelder's News Stand, Essex  
 Wentworth House, New Castle.  
 W. C. Walker, Rye.  
 Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me.  
 Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me.  
 J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me.  
 Austin Goggin, Kittery, Me.  
 Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me.  
 Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me.  
 W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me.  
 R. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

MINIATURE ALMANAC  
NOVEMBER 3.

SUN RISES.....6:50 A.M. MOON 9:42 A.M. 10:21 A.M.  
 SUN SETS.....4:55 P.M. FULL MOON 12:00 P.M.  
 LENGTH OF DAY.....10:15 HOURS

Fall Moon, Nov. 3th, 2h. 30m. morning, W.  
 Last Quarter, Nov. 12th, 6h. 40m. evening, E.  
 New Moon, Nov. 20th, 11h. 50m. evening, W.  
 First Quarter, Nov. 28th, 11h. 10m. evening, E.

## THE WEATHER

There was a wintry taste to the atmosphere this morning which has not entirely worn off during the day. The early overcast sky gave a threat of misty weather but the clouds broke away before noon and the mercury climbed a little.

It is thus far the warmest day of this month, but election day is sure to bring cold and sorrow to some. The mercury registered fifty-six at two o'clock, and the weather vane on the North Church steeple pointed toward the west.

## CITY BRIEFS

Get in the push.  
 Dull weather for election day.  
 There are a great many people home to vote.

The Herald will give you the news while it is news.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

The banks closed today and the postoffice observed holiday hours.

Local golf enthusiasts find this breezy weather ideal for the sport.

The men who want to do business and boom Portsmouth will be found.

See the Hayden Trio Concert Co., accomplished musicians, at I. O. O. F. fair.

Yes, they are having an election today in Kittery and the rest of Maine, but nobody is getting excited over it.

See Professor Wilson, the celebrated magician, in his original entertainment of magical wonders, at the I. O. O. F. fair.

Laurel River Grange at Newmarket will exemplify the third degree at the State Grange meeting in Portsmouth on Dec. 16.

The polls will close at four o'clock. If you haven't voted, you still have a chance to earn a share of the credit for electing Taft and Quayle.

There will be special cars to Kittery and Eliot tonight after the election returns are in. The party boat will leave the Portsmouth landing at 1:35 o'clock.

Theaters will do well to hear in mind that George M. Cohan's biggest success is "50 Miles From Boston" and it will be seen at Music Hall on Friday evening.

The tickets are on sale for the Harvard and Dartmouth football game at Cambridge on Nov. 11. There will be a large number from this city attend the game.

The theatrical sensation of many years is "The Devil," which at present is crowding three New York theatres. Henry W. Savage's company will be seen here this week.

The many friends of George A. Robinson, who underwent a serious operation at the Cottage Hospital over a week ago, will be pleased to hear that he is improving.

The first general meeting of the Grufford Club will be held at Association Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 5:30 p. m., when the club calendars will be given out and various reports read.

The Board of Health are on the right track, and if given time they will have this city a No. 1 in this state for living up to the health rules. Dr. Johnston seems to be the right man in the right place.

Augustus P. Horne is moving part of his household goods to Laconia, where he has bought a small farm a mile out of the city on the trolley line to Gilford. Mr. Horne will for the present retain his residence in Portsmouth.

THE MAINE TO  
BE PAINTED GRAYFirst Battleship to Receive the New  
War Color

The great battleship Maine, which has just returned from a cruise around the world and is now undergoing repairs at the navy yard, will be the first battleship to receive the new slate gray war paint recently adopted by the navy department. An order has been prepared at the navy department directing that the vessels now on the Atlantic coast be painted as rapidly as opportunity affords. The vessels of the Atlantic fleet will be painted next spring after they have returned to the navy yards on the Atlantic coast for repairs. The Pacific fleet will also receive the new garb when the vessels return to the Pacific coast next spring from their South American cruise.

The new color will not be extended to the receiving ships, converted yachts and gunboats on duty in Central America or in the Philippines. The torpedo boats, which are now of an olive green color, will not be repainted. Auxiliaries on duty with the battleships will be painted slate gray, but those on separate duty will not.

The slate gray color will reduce the paint bill of the navy by a considerable amount. The present white and drab uniform of the battleships is very expensive, because coating soon mutes its beauty. Besides, the white battleships at night under a searchlight stand out as prominently.

## PETTIGREW--ROGERS

Young Portsmouth Business Man is  
Joined in Wedlock

The first November wedding in the city was solemnized this morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception when Rev. Edward J. Walsh, P. R., performed the ceremony uniting as man and wife Joseph C. Pettigrew and Miss D. Louise Rogers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Rogers.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of blue Panama shadow stripe, tailor made, tulle silk lace waist, hat to match suit.

The couple were unattended.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Akerman on Maplewood avenue, where also a wedding breakfast was served, consisting of salads, cold turkey, scalloped oysters, olives, celery, rolls, ice cream, assorted cake, fruit and fruit punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew left on the afternoon train to Providence and other New England cities and will be at home to their friends at No. 25 Vaughan street after Nov. 25.

The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome cameo bracelet and the bride's gift to the groom was a watch fob and chain.

The groom is a well known shoe dealer and with his brother has conducted the business since the death of his father. He is widely known for his uniform courtesy to those with whom he comes in contact and is one of the town's most active young merchants.

The bride is extremely popular wherever she is known and has a large following of friends and acquaintances who extend congratulations and wish both bride and groom a long and happy life.

## BATTLESHIP DAVITS BROKE

Serious Accident Monday on Board  
the New Hampshire

New York, Nov. 2.—The World this morning states that what might have been a most serious accident was narrowly averted yesterday afternoon, by the nimbleness of a number of Uncle Sam's sailors. The scene of the mishap was the main deck of the battleship New Hampshire, now in the Brooklyn navy yard taking on stores. The forward gangplank had been set up close to two steel davits. Sailors detailed to load ship were passing up and down the gangplank while ten men under a chief boatswain were trying to take one of the davits from its socket. Two iron ropes had been placed around the davit, which weighs 1,500 pounds and the sailors were tugging at large ropes to lift out the heavy piece of steel. Suddenly there was a sharp report as one of the ropes snapped. The huge davit popped out of its socket and spun around the edge of the deck. The blue-jackets on the gangplank jumped clear of danger as the davit crashed against the sides of the big warship.

The great piece of steel struck one of the six-inch guns underneath, farthing it so that the gun crew which was

## Merrill Pianos

While making no extravagant claims, we can honestly say that wherever the MERRILL pianos are used they are known to be of the most reliable and substantial construction, of charming musical qualities and of highly artistic designs and finish.

While studying the piano question take time to look over the MERRILL.

## H. P. Montgomery

Sole Agent

6 Pleasant Street

Opp. Postoffice

at practice thought there had been an explosion. Hanging by one rope the 1,500 pound steel bar continued swinging like a pendulum and knocking against the sides of the New Hampshire. There were deep dents in the six-inch gun where the davit struck it.

The one rope was hardly strong enough to hold the davit and for fear that it would break and the valuable piece of steel would drop into the river, other rope and tackle were hastily secured. The men worked desperately for half hour before they finally secured the davit with many ropes and lashed it on board. While no serious damage was done to the vessel it is said an investigation will be started to learn the cause of the accident.

## AT THE NAVY YARD

Ask Colonel Joseph R. Curtis what he thinks of the party responsible for the civil service investigation. Mr. Curtis is a veteran with an excellent war record and he has been forced to resign his political offices.

Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory, U. S. N., is still at the yard and he

## THE HERALD

## ELECTION RETURNS

The complete election returns as fast as they arrive by telegraph, will be given to the public by the Herald this evening in front of the Herald office. The returns will be thrown on a screen across from the Herald office and they will give the first and most direct returns from not only this state but all parts of the country.

will remain over to see the Maine go into dock.

Naval Constructor John G. Tawros, U. S. N., is getting things moving in his department.

Portsmouth should have an additional receiving ship.

The incoming administration will have a new secretary of the navy.

Plans for a new bridge to Kittery are well under way.

Chief Boatswain W. L. Hill has one of the busiest positions at this station as commanding officer of the Southey and Torpeka.

Rear Admiral E. K. Moore and Pay Director James A. Ring are enjoying a couple of days shooting in the northern part of the state.

## THE HERALD HEARS

That it certainly was the noisiest presidential election held in this city for twenty-five years.

That the coming back of the U. S. S. Maine to Portsmouth navy yard means over three years' work for our mechanics and laborers.

That the kindly gurdy man certainly has good courage.

That James Davidson, janitor at the Cottage Hospital, has resigned.

That there are several applicants for the place of turnkey at the county jail.

That Miss Evelyn Barutis is one of the coming vocalists of the city.

That Ward Five furnished all the amusement in the voting districts today.

That the cows quartered on Pelree Island should have some protection during bad weather, especially at night.

That girls as well as boys living at the South End have developed wonderfully in the catching of smelts off the wharfs and have also made big money with the line and bait.

## PERSONALS

Neil O'Brien is passing the day in Concord.

Charles H. Stearns is passing the day in Manchester.

A. P. Phandess of Alton, who has a residence here came down to vote today.

John Parker, clerk at the post-office, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Thomas Stewart, spare driver in the fire department, is enjoying a vacation.

Mrs. Albert J. Trotter and daughter of Sumner street are visiting relatives in Nashua.

William Weston, a ship keeper on the navy yard, left Monday for his home in Lisbon to vote.

Mr. Edward J. Parshey of the Concord Monitor Staff came down from Concord last evening to vote.

Mr. E. C. Tarbell will on Wednesday close his New Castle residence and move his family to Milton, for the winter months.

Col. A. C. Kelton U. S. M. C., who is on a four months' leave of absence, has returned to this city where he will reside for a time.

Superintendent Silas H. Harding of the life saving station of this district, has returned from his quarterly inspection of the stations on the Maine coast.

Miss Evelyn M. Morris of Bangor, Me., and Walter L. Manslow of Wisconsin were married at the Methodist parsonage on Court street, Saturday evening.

Charles H. McCarty, clerk at Hotel DeWitt, who has been ill at his home on Bennett street, is much improved, which is pleasing news to a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Corb Jackson left on Sunday for New York, where they will reside this winter. Their home on Middle street will be occupied during their absence by Dr. and Mrs. Byron P. Staples.

## WILLIAM J. CORTHELL

Noted Maine Educator Dies at His Home in Calais

William J. Cortthell died on Sunday night at his home in Calais, Me., aged eighty-one years.

Mr. Cortthell was a native of Hallowell, a graduate and long a trustee of Colby college. He settled in Calais as a school teacher, was city superintendent of schools, and served in both branches of the legislature. He became state superintendent of schools and left that position in 1879 to become principal of Gorham normal school when that institution was established. He stayed at the head of the normal school twenty-seven years when he retired and went to live in Calais.

He had been in active educational work sixty years.

Perhaps his strongest point was as instructor in mathematics.

His family consisted of his invalid wife and daughter. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

## TOLL BRIDGE ABOLISHED

In another week people will be able to cross from Calmar, N. H., to Acworthville, Vt., without paying toll. The new free steel bridge over the Connecticut river is rapidly nearing completion. The first two spans from the New Hampshire side are up and the false work in position for the third and last span, which it is expected will be erected in another week. The meeting of the three spans does not complete the work and it will be the first of December before the entire work will be done and open for travel. Hundreds of sightseers visit the work each week.

## TAKE SUPPER WITH ME

Plan to take your family to the North church chapel on Wednesday for supper which is to be served by the members of Basnuech Circle, King's Daughters. The price was been fixed at 25 cents and this should attract all looking for a good wholesome meal.

SUITABLE BURIAL  
FOR PAUL JONESThe Paul Jones Club Will Urge It  
Before Congress

The annual meeting of the Paul Jones Club was held at the office of the secretary, George A. Wood, Monday evening, Nov. 2, at eight o'clock, with an unusually large attendance.

Two new members were added to the club, Edward C. Bards of Salem, Mass., and Charles A. Towle of this city.

The club voted to vigorously support a proposed bill in the United States Congress appropriating a sufficient sum to secure a more suitable burial place for the remains of John Paul Jones.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. P. S. Towle, Portsmouth; vice president, George A. Wood, Portsmouth; treasurer, John K. Bates, Portsmouth; chaplain, William H. Smith, Portsmouth; auditor, Dr. William O. Jenkins, Portsmouth; historian, Oliver P. Remick, Kittery, Me.

The new board of managers was elected as follows: W. A. Hodgdon, chairman, Portsmouth; William L. Hill, Portsmouth; C. E. Hodgdon, Portsmouth; Dr. H. I. Darguin, South Eliot; Dr. E. B. Eastman, Portsmouth; George D. Whittier, Portsmouth; Frank T. Clarkson, Kittery Point.

ARRANGING FOR A BIG MEETING  
THIS EVENING

Naval League Will Have Two Prominent Speakers and Have the Election Returns at Their Quarters

The Naval League held a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting on Monday evening, when applications amounting over fifty were received for membership in the league. The league also completed their plans for the open meeting to be held in their hall this evening.

The speakers will be President George L. Cain of the Boston navy yard and Andrew T. Cadin from the Watertown Arsenal. The election returns will be received and a general social hour enjoyed. All navy yard workmen are invited to attend.

## BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

James H. Disco Reaches Another Milestone and Royally Entertains at the Yacht Club

James H. Disco, a prominent member of the Portsmouth Yacht Club, celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of his birth at the club quarters on Monday evening. Over fifty of his friends assembled to help the genial Jimmy make merry on the occasion.

A fine banquet was served at ten o'clock by the host and music and other features added greatly to the evening's program.

No Shady  
Methods  
PREVAIL HERE!

Glad to have you try us that you may know

How carefully and thoroughly we screen all our coal.  
 How particular we are in giving you full weight.  
 How eager we are to deliver coal when promised.  
 How painstaking and courteous our drivers are.

Phone 264.

C. E. WALKER & CO.  
 Cor. State & Water Sts.

James W. Scott  
 SANITARY PLUMBING  
 AND GAS FITTING  
 JOINING A SPECIALTY

4 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H.

## CHOICE OVERCOATS

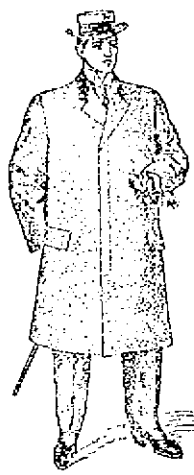
If you want to wear an Overcoat, that will place you above the level of the crowd we ask your attention.

Overcoat designers have given us several good models for this season.

First is the dressy Chesterfield, which is the most popular style ever invented.

Next, we have the new full length coat, 52 inches long, with a straight hanging back, somewhat extreme, but very attractive. Another is the new college model, with shapely back, long and graceful.

Overcoats at \$10, \$12, \$15, to \$30



F. W. LYDSTON & CO.  
 THE CLOTHIERS.

## Strictly Fresh Eggs

From Eliot, Kittery and York.

## FULL LINE OF TEA!

38c Coffee 29c Pound

## C. A. TOWLE,

40 CONGRESS STREET

TRY A CUP OF HOT COFFEE. SERVED FREE EVERY SATURDAY

## Certified Coal Service.

The Sealer of Weights has pronounced our scales to be in first-class condition. Our weigher is sworn in by the City and our Coal is inspected at the mines before it is shipped. Price is \$7.25 cash this month.

## GRAY &amp; PRIME,

TELEPHONE 23.

111 MARKET STREET.



COMFORT AND FOR SERVICE IN  
 THE WOODS THE  
**BARKER**  
**HUNTING SHOE**  
 BEATS THEM ALL.  
 — FOR SALE BY —

A. P. Wendell & Co., 2 Market Square.  
 SPORTING GOODS.

Established 1863

Telephone

## A MONEY SAVING TRIUMPH

## Storm Windows

Combine Economy and Comfort

ARTHUR M. CLARK

WALTER COSTELLO Glazier

17-21 Daniel Street

COMMERCIAL CLUB  
WHISKEY

A Pure Beverage Especially Adapted for Sicknes  
 ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS KEEP IT.

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS.

THOMAS LOUGHLIN AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH ISLINGTON ST